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J. F. GRANG Tribe Congress of the 0-Louis whin Sayen of three as the Confederate States:

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TV E carnestly requestall who have goods to settle by cash, if they can, and by note it they cant. Save cost. JNO. D. HOKE & BRO. Dec. 20, 1860.

NEW FURNITURE STORE! IN LICTON'S NEW BLOCK, on or about the 13th September next, the largest and most complete stock of

CABINET FURNITURE. dver offered for sale in this place, and to which they would call the attention of buyers. Feeling confident that they can offer inducements that will justify them n purchasing. BOGLE DITMARS.

Selma, July 12. 760-tf.

S. J. C. & M W. Francis. RETURN their h as to the public generally, or no liberal patronage heretofore ext at to them, and will still continue the practice of Med cine, Surgery, &c. and devote their entire time and attention to the same. One or both, may be lound at all times, when not professionally absent, at their old office on the North-West Aug. 16, 1560 -- 11.

A MULTURATUR RESIDERUE, Town Lot For Sale.

N the Town of Jacksonville purchasing elsewhere, for informa-A. WOODS, or J. F. GRANT.

TO THE FUELIC -The undersigned, being well kin yn as a writer, would offer to services to all linese requiring literary and -He will write Orations, Addresses, Essays Presentation Speeches and replies, prepar-matter for the press, write. Acrostics, lines to: Albana, Otherica and in feet attend to most secresy maintained. Address, FINLEY JOHNSON, Entimore Me

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TRS. LOW & STARNS; having associa ted themselves together in the Practice of Medicine, offer their Professional services to the citizens of Mt Pols and P K Hill, in the various branches of their profession, and hope by success and reasonable charges and long induigence to merit a large portion of bub-

W. L. STARNS, M. D. April 11. 861.—U.

Special Notice. fAVING determined to remove into the Leountry, it becomes necessary for me to close up my business in Jacksonville. All persons indebted to me by note or account, are therefore, hereby notified to come forward and make payment. The notes and accounts of such as fail to do so will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection in the first part of January, 1861. R. R. WYNNE.

GREATH RECESS 77 HE undersigned will take good dry Hides at 121 ets per pound, and green Mides at 0 cts per pound, for all debts due him. Leather and Cash win also be paid for Hides at the same rates.

Jacksonville, July 19, 1860. Bissolulion.

THE partnership herelolore existing be-tween Privett & Earns in the Lavery Stable business, has been dissolved by mu-Jan. 24, 1861. J. N. PRIVETT, Jan. 24, 1861. C. J. A. EARNS.

quested to make payment to H. A. Earns, wholia's the books and accounts prepared for that purpose.

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FOR SALE AT THE

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Spring Stock A. OBERNHUME & Co's,

Oxford Alee. E are receiving & opening a large & desirable Stock of merchandise, which we invite the attention of our to which we invite the attention of our friends and customers and the public in general. We solicit from the ladies an extensive varly call and examination of our extensive assortment of Dress Goods, of the latest Biyles, handsome and cheap.
Our Stock is more varied than usual, embracing many new articles, which here-

tofore we had no room to keep, we guarantee good hargains.

Cash Dealers will meet a hearty welcome. Punctual credit dealers will save money by trading with us. Call and examine

A. OBERNDORF & Co.
Sign of the Flag of the Confederate
Sfates of America, two doors south of the
Brick hotel.

, gopper street.

ALL persons wanting Copper Stills, Tin Ware, or any thing in my line of business, which I have on hand, must send or bring the cash, or they cannot be accommodated. I mean what I say.

JOHL H. FARMER.

Jacksonville, Ma., Sopt. 12, 1861.—14.

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Each muilte Refulliant The President's dessage.

manush to dis Gentlemm : The few weeks which aufer, have capsed since your adjournment has brought us, so near the close of the year, that we are now able to sum up its general results, and the retrospect is such as should fill the hearts of our people with Dividents per square for each gratitude to Providence for His kind in-the one square counted as the one square counted as terposition in their behalf. Abundant yields have awarded the labor of the agriculturalist, whilst the manufacturing industry of the Confederate States was never so prosperous as now. The necessities of the times have called into existence new branches of manufactures, and given a fresh impulse to the activity of those heretofore in opporation.

The means of the Confederate States, for maintacturing the necessities and vicissitudes of more than one ardnous From its commencement up to the present period the war has been constantly enlarging its propotions and expanding its boundaries, so as to include new fields, until the conflict now extends from the of Missouri and Arizona.

with promptness enough not only to avert disaster, in the face of superior numbers, but also to roll back the tide of invasion from the border where the war com-The enemy were possessed of certain strategic points and strong places within the Confederate States, they greatly exceeded in numbers, in available resources and in the supplies necessary for war, their military establishments had been long organized, and were complete in the Navy and Alabama, persons wishing to Departments; also the most part of the purchase, would do well to examine army ones ours in common than army once ours in common, they were in possession of. To meet all this, we had to create not

only an army in the face of the war it-

elf, but all military establishments necassary to comp and place it in the field. It ought, indeed, to be a subject of gratulation that the spirits of the volunteers and the patriotism of the people have enabled us, under Providence, to grapple successively with the difficulties resulting in a succession of glorious victories at Bahel, Buli Run, Manassas, Springwhich have checked the wicked invasion that the greed of gain and the unhallowed lust of power brought upon our soil. and has proved that numbers cease to avail when directed againss a people lighting for sacred right of self-governmentand the privileges of freemen. After more than seven months of war, the enemy have not only failed to extendtheir occupation of our soil, but new States and Territories have been added to one Confederacy; while, instead of their threatened marching in on conquest, they have been driven to assume the defensive, and upon a fur comparrison between the two bellizerents, the Confederate States are relatively much stronger now than when the struggle commenced.

Missouri have conducted the war in the mond along the sea-board, and the other face of almost unparalleled difficulties, through Western Virginia to New Orwith a spirit & success alike worthy of the uselves and of the great cause in which they are struggling. Since that between Danville, in Virginia, and time Kentucky too has become t e the- Greensborough, in North Carolina. The ater of hostilities. The Federal forces ave not only refused to acknowledge mer rights to neutrality in the war, but have invaded her for the purpose of attacking the Confederate States : outrages of the most despotie character have been perpetrated upon her people ; some of her most eminent citizens have been seized and borne away to languish in foreign prisons, without knowing who were their accuser, or the specific charges made against them, while others have been forced to abandon their homes, families and property, and seek refuge in foreign lands

and that the people, after being deceivthe Federal forces, our armies were

cuting the great contest in which we are shrink with derision from the base idea evidence to be collected which proves ongaged, but the navy has also been of- of renewing such a connection, when fective in full proportion to its means, they see all resident making war with-The haval officers, deprived to a great out the assent of Congress-when they extent, of an opportunity to make their behild Judges threatened because they professional skill available at sea, have maintain the writ of habeas corpus, so served with commendable; zeal and gal- sacred to freemen -when they see juslantry on shore, and upon inland waters, a further de a lof which wil be found in heel of military authority, and upright the report of the Secretary of War. - and innocent woman dragged to distant In the transportation of the mails many difficulties have arisen, which will he found fully developed in the report of the Postmaster, General. The absorption of the ordinary means of trans- be some radical in o neat billty between portation for the movement of troops such a people and themselves.

the late-building little of the an air actually because you

and military supplies, the insufficiency of the rolling stock of railroads for the necommodation of busines, resulting both from military opperations and the oband even refusal of contractors to comply comforts of life within themselves, in- with the terms of their agreements, the crease as the conflict continues, and we difficulties inherent inaugurating so vast are gradually becoming a independent of , and complicated a system as that which the rest of the world, for the supply of requires postal service for every town such sto es and munitions as are indis- and village in a territory so extended as pensible for war. The opperations of the 'as ours, have all combined to impede army, soon to be partially interrupted by the best directed efforts of the Postmasthe approaching winter, have afforded ter General, whose zeal, industry and aprotection to the country, and shed a bility have been taxed to the utmost exlustre upon its arms, through the trying tent. Some of these difficulties can be overe me by time and improved condicampaign which entitle our brave volun- ; tion of the country, and by the restorateers to our praise and our gratitude .- tion of peace, but others may be comedied by legislation, and your attention is invited to the recommendation contained in the reports of the head of that denartment.

shores of the Chesipeake to the confines alaubiless be a subject of anxious en- rection in our midst. quiry on your part. I am happy to: The sublen calls from the remotest say that the financial system already apints, for military aid, have been met dopted has worked well so far, and war which claims non-combatants, weextent is measured by the portion of the and he who refu e to regard then, forthe field thus occupied depends again poet to the dealt with as an offender as eather lends as well as our own. upon the amount of the debts for which Confederate and State Governments, but also to corporations and individuals, are payable in this medium; a large anount of it may be circulated at par, there is reason to believe; but the Coufederate treasury note is fast becoming

such a medium. The provision that these notes shall be converted into Confederate stock, bearing 8 percent, interest, at the pleasure of the holder, ensures them against a depreciation below the va'ue of that stock, and no considerable fall of this value need be feared so long as the interest shall be punctually paid.

this interest has been secured by the act passed by you at the last session, imposing such a rate of taxation as must proride sufficient means for that purpose for the successful prosecution of this war, It is in lispensable that the means of transporting troops and military supplies be furnished as far as massible in such manner as not to interrupt the commercial intercourse between our people or place a check on their productive enerwies For this end the means of transportation from one section of our comtry to the other, must be carefully guarded and improved, and this should be the object of anxious care on the part of the ! State and Confederate Covernment, so far as they may have power over the subject. We have already two main systums of through transportation from the Since your adjournment, the people of North to the South-one from Rich-The third might be sourced by leans. completing a link of about forty miles construction of this comparatively short line would give us a through route from North to South in the interior of the Confederate States, and give us access to population and to military resources From which we are now in a great measure debarred We should increase greatly the safety and capacity of our means for transporting men & military supplies.

If the construction of this road should, in the judgment of Congress, as it is in mine, be indispensable for a most in mine. successful prosecution of the war, the action of the Government will not be restrained by the constitutional objections. Finding the Confederate States were which would attach to a work for comabout to be invaded through Kentucky, mercial purposes, and your attention is invited to the practicability of securing ed into mistaken security, were unarmed its early completion by giving the needand in danger of being subjugated by ful aid to the company organized for its the Federal forces, our armies were construction and administration. If we marched into that State to repel the husband our means and make a judicienemy and prevent their occupation of our use of our resources, it would be certain strategic points which would have difficult to fix a limit to the period dugiven them great advantages in the contost, a step which was justified, not only the adversary we now on counter. The by the necessities of defence on the part very efforts which he makes to isolate of the Confederate States, but also by a and invade us must exhaus his means claration, reallicating this principle of one place. desire to aid the people of Kentucky.—
It never was intended by the Confederthe people of that State, but on the conwishes of ner people as soon as they were subscription of a league it were indeed of a general law, will become subject to 1,000 prisoners.) ante to express their opinion. These a dissolution of a league, to write indeed of a general law, will become saugest to declarations were approved by me, and a rebellion in which we are engaged, we the caprice of those who execute or susshould regard it as one of the best of might find ample vindication for the pend it at will. feets of the march of our troops into course we have adopted in the scenes

tice and law trampled under the armed dangeons upon the edict of a despotwhen they find all this tolerated and ap-plauded by the people who had been in the full enjoyment of freedom but a few months ago; they believe that there must

With such a people we may be content to ave at peace, but the separation is final and for the independence we have trout mintury opperations and the ob- asserted to will accept no alternative a struction of water communications the Albie nature of the hostilities which they presence of the enemy's fleet. The failure have been alternative and the second accept no accept no alternative and the second accept no a terized as barbarous wherever it is understood. -They have bombarded undefended villages without giving notice to women and children to enable themselves to escape, and in instances selveted the night as the period when they might surprise them most execually whilst asleep and unsuspicious of danger. Arson and rapine, the destruction of private property, and injuries of the wanton character, even upon non-combatants, have marked their forays althese things that they were disposed to make war upon us in the most cruel and relentless spirit, yet we are not prepared. to see them fit out a large naval expelition, vi's the confessed purpose not only The condition of the treasury wT of plander, but to incite a servile insur-

To the extent that treasury notes may be must expect to be treated as outlows gainst all law, human and divine. But have extended these injuries to us within our jurisdiction.

The distinguished gentlemen, whom with your approval, at the last session of Congress, I commissioned to represent tain of a United States ship of war on board a British steamer, on their voyage from the neutral Spanish port of Havana to England. They have thus claimed a general jurisdiction over the high seas, and entering a British ship sailing under its country's flag, have violated the right of Embassy, for the most part held sacred even among st barbarians, by seizing our Ministers whilst under the pro- his county, Ark in staying that dreadtection and domains of a neutral nation, eddisease. These gentlemen were as much under ; Take one neck of wetmeal and stir in the jurisdiction of the British Govern- it a teaspoonful of arsenic for every ment, upon that ship and beneath its twenty hogs, and scatter the meal thinflag, as if they had been on its o'l, and by on a plank or on the ground, and let a claim on the part of the United States | the hoge to it. The dose should be reto seize them in the streets of Londor peated about once in six days, would have been as well founded as that Three seen the hogs in Arkansas dyto apprehend them where they were taken. Had they been malefactors and citizens even of the Gaited States, they could not have been acrosted, unless un- the hogs that had taken the arsonic beder the express povision of a treaty, came healthy, shed off, and began to and according to the forms therein pro- prosper. vided for the extradition of criminals: but rights, the most secred seem to have lost all respect in their eyes.

When Mr. Faulkner, a former Minister of the United States to France, commissioned before the secession of Vicginia, his native State, returned in good counts, and fulfil all the obligations into which he had entered, he was perfidious'v arrested and imprisoned in New Col. Williams, with 1,500 men, pro-York, where he now is. The unsuspecting confidence with which he reporhis desire to fulfil his trust to them was bridge across a raving, to prevent the used to his injury.

In conducting this war we have sought no aid or proposed no alliances, offensive or defensive, abroad. have asked for a recognized place in the family of nations but in doing so, we have demanded nothing for which have not offered a fair equivalent. The advantages of intercourse are mutual amongst nations, and in seeking to establish diplomatic relations we were only endeavoring to place that intercourse under the regulation of public law. Perhaps we had the right, if we had chosen to exercise it, to seek to know whether the principle that a blockade, to be binding, must be effectual, so solemnly announced by the Great Powers of Éurope, at Paris, is to be generally enforced or applied only to particular par-

When the Confederate States, at your last session, became a party of the deinternational law which has been recog-

If such is to be the course of nations Kentacky, if it should end in giving to which are now being enacted in the U-her people liberty of choice, and a free nited States. her people liberty of choice, and a free proposed liberty of choice, and a free opportunity to decide their own destiny, according to their own will. The army astonishment on those with whom they views must be taken by the neutral national liberty of choice, and a free interest and opportunity to decide their own destiny, astonishment on those with whom they views must be taken by the neutral national liberty of choice, and a free interest and opportunity to decide their own destiny, astonishment on those with whom they views must be taken by the neutral national liberty of choice, and a free interest and opportunity to decide their own destiny, astonishment on those with whom they views must be taken by the neutral national liberty of choice, and a free interest and opportunity to decide their own destiny, astonishment on those with whom they views must be taken by the neutral national liberty of the choice of t has been chiefly instrumental in prose- had been so recently associated, and they tions of the earth, I have caused the

completely the utter inefficiency of the proclaimed blockade of our coast, and shall direct it to be laid before such Govruments as shall afford us the means of scing heard. But although we should be benefitted by the enforcement of this law, so solemnly declared by the great powers of Europe, we are not dependent upon that enforcement for the successful rosecution of the war as long as hostili-

The Confederate States will exhibit a steadily increasing capacity to furnish their tro ps with good clothing and arms If they should be forced to forcego many of the duxuries and some of | the conforts of life, they will at least have the consolation of knowing that they are thus daily becoming more and more independent of the world. this process labor in the Confederate States should be gradually diverted from those great Southern staples which have given life to much of the commerce of mankind into other channels, so as to make them rival producers, instead of profitable customers, they will not be he only or even the chief lesers by this change in the direction of their industry. Although it is true that the cotton supply from the Southern States could try. only be totally cut off by the subversion of our social system, yet it is plain that though we ought to be admentaged by a long continuance of this blockade might, by a diversion of labor and an investment of capital in other employments, so diminish the supply as to bring ruin upon all these interests of foreign countries which are dependent on that

For every laborar who is diverted from If they convert their sol-liers into in- the culture of cotton in the South, percondiaries and involve us in a species of haps four times as many elsewhere, who promises good resu'ts for the future. - men and children as their victims, they playments growing out of its use, will day next. To the extent that treasury notes may be must expect to be treated as outlaws be forced also to change their occupation, issued, the Government is enabled to and enomies of mankind. There are While this war is wag at to take from us borrow money without interest, and thus ceriain rights of hamanity which are en- the right of self-government. though facilitate the conduct of the war. This titled to respect, even in war and peace, they can never obtain that end, it refield of circulation which these notes can feits his claim, if captured, to be considered revolution in the industrial system of the be made to occupy. The proportion of ered as a prisoner of war, but const ex- would, which may entry suffering to

bethe meantine we shall continue they are receivable. Not only to the not content with violating our right un- this struggle in humble dep ndence upder the law of nations at home, they an Pravidence, from whose searching secution we cannot conceed the secrets of one hearts, and to whom we confidently submit our destinies. Liberty is always won where exists the unconquerable will to be free, and we have reasen to know the Confederacy at certain foreign Courts the strongth that is given by a conscious have been recently seized by the cap- sense, not only of the magnitude, but of the rightcousness of our cause.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Hos Cholera .- Mr Editor :-Learning that the destructive epidemic, known as Hog Cholera, prevails in some nortions of your State, I will give a re-

Yours, THOS. J. KEY.

The likeville Fight.

We have before us the Louisville Conricr of the 19th last. The editor says he has had an interview with a gentlefight. He says that on the morning of the 8th inst., Capt. May, by direction of ceeded to a point on Big Sandy Creek. called the "Narrows," about 15 miles ed to his government was abused and from likeville. They partly burned a enemy's artillery from passing.

They then posted themselves on the hillside, consealing themselves behind rocks, logs, &c.

The enemy approached cautiously.-Seeing nothing, they came with their certed signal, our boys opened a murderous tire on them for half an hour. when the Yanks were signally repulsed. They then she led the hillsid, with their artiflery, but with little effect. They then attempted with their great numers, a finds our men by climbing the hill, when Capt, May withdrew his command and returned to Pikeville with a loss of 5 killed and 8 wounded.

A man who was sent, after the fight, to ascertain as to the extent of the encthe dead Yankees were seen laying in

On Saturday morning. Col. Willdesire to aid the people of Contacky.—

It never was intended by the Contederate Government to co quer or coerce and diversity of the productions of our niced so long by publicists and Government to co quer or coerce industrial system. The destruction which ments, we certainly supposed that it was gainst the large force that was coming iams saw that he was unable to stand aupon him, when he retreated towards the people of that State, but on the constitution of our friends, I was declared by our Generals they would withdraw their troops if the their practice rather than their declaration of the satisfaction of our friends, I constitute their troops if the their practice rather than their declaration overtook and landed here safe between two and the constitutions and it can be considered towards or only do the causes which induced us to only do the causes which induced us to only do the causes which induced us to their troops if the turns; but their practice rather than their declaration overtook and landed here safe between two and the constitutions are the constitution of our friends, I constitutely the constitution of our friends, I constitute the constitution of our friends, I constitution of ou they would withdraw their troops it the only at the class which install force, but they tions and if such declarations are only to killed one man. This, with the 5 killed Production was also made of the de-sire to respect the neutratity of Kensire to respect the neutratity of the single street in the commerce of the world, so far tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far the tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far the tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far the tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far the tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far the tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far the tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far the tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by then the commerce of the world, so far the tucky, and the intention to abide by the any, has been completely dispelled by the any, has been completely

On last Friday, Col. William's within four miles of Pound Gan. He had been reinforced by a part of a regiment from Abingdon, Va.; and Gen. II. for that point.

These are all the facts.

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE.

Regular Session.

[REPORTED EXPRESSIVE FOR THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER.]

SATURDAY, Nov. 23, 1861. Mr. Reavis introduced bill to amend the charter of Gainesville; to amend the pany; to authorize and require the banks issue small notes. Referred.

Mr. Wa'ker-A petition of Martha Carroll. —Same order Mr. Brewer-A bill to authorize the Controller to draw his warrant on the State Treasurer in favor of certain Tax Collectors. Referred.

Mr. Groce-A bill to authorize the ommissioners' Court of Talladega to levy a special tax. | Passed.

REPORTS OF STANDING CON MITTEES. lees of jailors. Third reading.

thorize certain settlements in the Prohate Courts. Adopted and passed.

The Committee on Public Lands reorted favorably on the bill to require States and the Treasury Notes of the judge of our emotions on meeting with of the Confederate States and of this State. Passed.

The Stay bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

pector General of the state was referr-The bill to suspend the taxes till Sepomber, 1862, was postponed till Tues-

Senate adjourned till 9 o'clock Monday morning.

SATURDAY, Nov. 23, 1861.

pay a certain loan was passed. Mr Burnett, from the Military Committee, reported favorably on bills to lock's Regiment. I have not seen the amend severally, Section 21, Chapter 12, and Section 7 Chapter 4 of the Military Code. Passed.

At II o'clock, the special order came up, being the bill to reduce the salaries, ees and perquisites of public officers. The House went into Committee of the Whole to consider the special order. After considerable discussion, the Committee rose and reported progress.

To amend Section 2447 of the Code as to certain counties.

At 12 o'clock, the two He Robinson of Lowndes, successor to the Hon. J. Gill Shorter, in the Provisional

In Committee of the Whole, the House took up the bill to reduce the Salaries, &c., and postponed it till 8th December.

House adjourned till 9 o'clock Monday meaning

Army Correspondence. CAMP UPON DOG RIVER, (NEAR)) UMAL'S MILLS, MODILE CO. ALA.,

Nov. 23, 1861.

We have been mo ving and removing so much of late, and having arrived here during the night, I hardly know how to designate the present locality of our camp; though it is at faith to Washington to settle his ar- man from Bath county, who was in the the head of navigation of a small stream, called Dog River, which empties into by enough boys who have the right kind Mobile Bay something like 30 miles south west of the city-I only suppose the distance to be that. How, or why we came here, I will state as near as I can for the information of our friends at home.

> hand to remember dates-we were or- the encampment, I believe, but none of dered to strike tents and get ready to our boys are dangerously ill, I think. take shipping. The removal was de- Those who were very sick when we came layed after we received orders until Col. here, were sent on up to Mobile to re-Crawford's Regiment had landed at Ft. main in the Hospital till they recovered, Gaines, to take the place of our Battal- and are very tenderly cared for there. ion, (Lieut. Col. Lo mis'); but when I am really gratified to know, that my's loss, reported by actual count, 219 where the Dixie was lying in wait for us | thankful to its proprietors; 12 12 killed and about 150 wounded. 28 of to convey us to this place. Our bag- You can just say to our friends, our gage &c. was soon transported from the present address is Mobile. This mail is Bagley to the Dixie, and we started up brought from the city out to us. He this little winding stream, which is should be careful to direct to the care of searcely broad enough to be called a the Capt. of the company always. o'clock on Sunday morning, pitched a few have many little things which I never tents on the banks of the stream, and a would have thought of myself if I had as is usual in camp life, some of us slept Sonp, Potatoes &c. &c. No one has till day, while others sat around the uny room for grambling on this secre, Songs.

I noticed that Col, Bocks Regiment were soon, if I continue to live and breaths

fine looking Regiment, but the men do not seem to be used to camp life, and they need drilling .- By 2 o'clock P. M. we had succeeded in bringing order out of confusion, and had pitched our tents in something like order, though we have very bad ground for an encampment, nor were we very careful in laying off the ground, as we did not expect charter of the Woodville Insurance Com- to remain long here; though we are still here, but I suppose we will be removed a few miles within a few days.

The day we arrived here (about 12 o'clock, I suppose) the Clipper have up to our landing with r Regiment on board, and I soon learned it was Col. Wheeler's, Judge of my surprise, on going down to the water's edge, to hear my name so familiarly called out by voices in the crowd, and upon close examination I saw the faces of many old familiar friends. Favorably to the bill to regulate the None only the soldier can judge of the feelings produced on behelding the forms And a substitute for the bill to au- and faces of those with whom we have associated in by-gone days of peace and happiness-those around whose firesides we have sat and conversed familiarly upthe Registers and Receivers of Land on cold winter days, surrounded by flices to receive the currency of the friends and relatives. I say, none can such friends, far away from home and friends upon the tented field, save those who are or have been similarly situated; The report of the Adjutant and In- and you can scarcely imagine the joy with which we clapsed each others hands upon meeting. It seemed as though I

was at home again with my friends. Those boys of whom I speak are mempers of Capt. Hollingsworth's Company of Gadsden, and all those at home, who read this, will know of whom I speak HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES without my naming them. They are all pretty we'l, I believe; have had the The bill making appropriations to re- measles and recovered. The boys indeed looked very healthy and fine.

Oliver's company is also here in Bulboys of that company, but some of our hoys have been over to see them and bring back good reports, I believe, as to health etc.

As to the reason why we were ordered to this place, I have not been informed, and am unable to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion of my own in regard to the movement; though some say it is for the purpose of having us a point from which we can be transported with more dispatch, if we should have an attack upon the coast; but this does not seem to me to be a reasonable conclusion, for we could have been more speedily transported from the Fort than here, unless they have means of transportation, unknown to me, more speedy than that by which we were brought here. It seems to be a very good hiding place from the Yankees; for I am sure they will never find us here, unless it is by accident, or we are carried away But laying jesting aside, I suppose the above conclusion, together with the following, are the most obvious: we are, I suppose, quartered here for the purpose of cutting off any possible chance of land forces attacking Mobile; and this I think we can do effectually. I think the city of Mobile is perfectly secure from the ravages of any forces of the vandals which may be brought against her; for she is guarded of "sand in their craws," who are anxious for a fight, which renders some of them uneasy; they wish to be in active service. But we may get a fight here as soon as anywhere else.

The measles is very prevalent in our Some days since-I am not a good Battalion now, and in fact throughout

this Regiment had all arrived there, wherever we may go, the Republican which was on Saturday evening the 17th finds its way to our camp, where it is inst., the drum was beaten for the stri- always a welcome visitor, and gives great king of our tents, and they were soon satisfaction to many of our company. It down and on board the stermer Bagley; is true it does not come regularly, but and awhile after dark we steamed up then a copy, now and then, finds its way the Bay for the Month of Dog River, to us, for which we are exceedingly

crook, and so crooked it is difficult for For the satisfaction of our friends. I camp fires, telling yarns & singing camp nor do I believe there is any dissatisfaction among our troops. The of states en When the darkness began to break, You will probably loar from magain

encamped near at hand. This is a very and province the control of the control of the control of the control of the province of the control of the con

20-Remember-that all arrearages must be paid before a paper is

Plant no Cotton-Sore more

Wheat. We are truly glad to learn by the newspapers, and also travellers from various sections, that a general disposition prevails throughout the entire cotton growing region, to plant no ection for the next crop; but instead, to sow large quantities of wheet and oats and plant more corn. This is the true policy, and will doubtless effect more for Southern independence than half a d zen victorious battles. In case it is rigidly adhered to, the present crop still on hands, if it finds a market at all, will trive as much as two crops would do. By omitting the next cotton crop. South on planters can raise an abundance of provisions, the produce per acre, will be worth nearly as much, or perhaps more, if the war continues, then in cotton. Besides they can reaming their stock which is rough needed, and make all necessary

We verify believe, that aside from the present state of affairs, even in times pinion by a description of the defences of peace and presperity, it would be goad policy for farmers to mult a exton crop every few years, for the purposes above named: and now, when interest, duty and patriorism all combine to suggest such a policy, surely it will not be permitted to go unheaded. Let us not present to the world the ridiculous and shameful speciacle, of a people with two large, unavailable cotton crops on hand, with a starving population in time of

repairs on their farms.

Rispoint of Writer Back, rs. We are indebted to Col. Woolsey, of Uxford, late company Commissary of the Pope Walker Gaurds, who arrived here on Monday night, direct from the array in Virginia, for the time the gun was loaded, was nearthe Localville, Nashville, and Knowstile partly I miles off. We fired on him howerpers. From the Knozville Register of the 1-t | er, and at the third shot sent a piece of in order, Capt. Dean's company (Lafayhart, we take the following dispatch:

"Greenville, Nev. 35.

Fort forty indicates ago, Heavy Fry and Jacob W. Perchic were hang at the place dark near, Off Vo. ter bridge burning. It was done by milliony authorize.

H. G. ROSESTON."

Col. Woodso, also informed us that he learned is he possed through Knorville, that seven other ordere burners were to be frung in that place on Tuesday 2nd inct.

We hope our patrons will not be offended, if we again invite their attention to the urgent call upon them for help, which we have been publishing for weeks. As vet it seems to have clicited but little attention, and we begin seriously to fear, that their continued neglect will force us to a total suspension of our paper. Dazefter day accounts reach us of the suspension of one paper after another, while making in vain the most carnest appeals to the honor, justice and generosity of their patrons. Shall this be our fate, after strugtime and crisis, for a quarter of a by Mr. S. J. T. Whatley is still ansold, under, Phillips, and corporal Simpson century, and never missing a single week's publication during all that

Mane than 10 out of 20 of our hatrons are farmers, whose produce of every kind now command, cash at possessed by this land, not commercial him under a grand, we resumed our bigh prices; and ofthough the times in the advertisement, and we will take march; and soon had the house surrounore hard, our debts are so small that the liberty here to state that the land ded. On examination we found the this can be no impediment if their can be purchased as low as \$15 00 per Col. alsent, a woman and somechildren first aublished the call referred to. the original than advanced from Sarely such a proposition as this ought the hat, St to \$1 93 cents per bushet, and the to bring purchasers from far and near. Further pursuit was determined upon, house of Rep. has suspended the cal- If any one who may wish to parchase and we were going again with the hope lection of the State tax. Under these circumstances, with a subscription three told of what it was in the most prosperous times, if they permit us to sink, we can but feel that it is nothing tess than the result of cold and heartiess neglect; and that all our struggles during the last 25 years for what we believed just and correct political principles, and more recentic for the independence of our peloved native South, have been almost totally unappreciated.

The Polkville from Works.

We published last week, without a call of special attention, the advertisement. Whatever we do let us do specially. Let pripelled with such case and velocity. of these works, by the Proprieto's Mess- it not be said that Calhoun is behind in The fair pris mer, being sourced, was people in days of old. Hear him!!! rs. Goode, Morris & Co. The energy, supplying this argent call for men and bought lack to Col Wood. And after enterprise and industry of this flem, together with the good and substantial ar- let them put them into the hands of those ticle of iron propositetured, at moderate prices, all commends them to the liberal patronige of all who wish to got a good Jacksonville. We want to organize the asce tained that she was "all-right on away from his wickedness that he has at the same time encourage home indus- report ready for service. try and manufactures. All persons in this section who wish to purchase iron for wegon tyre, farm work, will machinery &c. could not do better than to yend to these works.

Mar We are informed by a private J. F GRANT: letter received at this place, that Win. I'. Davis, Esq., who represented this Counin the late Battie at Belmont, from the James Prince, a private is the Calhoun canvasses of our County; and will doubt- sick until the time covered by his tur- one man (only) being wounded (slight- 30, to 32 inclusive, les come to the conclusion that he has lough had expired, and that fact was ly) in the foot. lost none of his former detectation of the noticed at Brigade head quarters. I We then went one mile further—to chapter of Ezekiel, especially from 12 after his own heart," where he and his mercenary sneaking, plundering yankee I endeavored to satisfy my superiors that "Sale Creek camp ground" and struck to 19 2 verses inclusive, and numerous family neight live in comfort and happi-

houn-thus far, wherever we hear of cd with the proof properly authentical country a good scouring. - Several per-nough.

them-wherever fortune co give or receive hard blows & make or receive their mark in defense of the independence of their beloved South.

Be in the House of Representatives of our State Legislature, at 11 o'clock on the 19th uit, the bill to suspend the collection of State Taxes was taken up, considered by sections. amended and passed.

At 12 o'clock on the same day in joint convention of the two houses, Hons. A. J. Walkr and G. W. Stone, were re-elected Judges f the Supreme Court, and Ron, John Foster s Chance has for the Northern Livision, without opposition.

PETENCE OF FORT MOSGAN. - We Isaru by a letter from H. F. Goodwin, a member of the Calhoun Chards from this County, stationed at Fort Morgan, dated 24th Nov., that the aspects of affairs at that point are becoming quite threatening, and that they are looking hourly for Lincoln's armada to pounce down upon them. Another Regiment, communded by Col. Fuck, landed there a few days previous, and the Regt. to which the Calhoun Guards was attached Mr. CRANT: was all in the Fort, at the date of the letter. The witter expresses entire felf and rewlers would like to know confidence, that with the aid of Col. comething of the odirent of the 7th Alu. Buck's Regiment, the force there will beable to defe any force Lincoln may send against them; and fartifies that "and guas, which it would not be pru- some Tennessee items. dent to publish in this connection .--Suffice it to say that their defences are, voi at Chattanooga, 17th inst. Col. about complete and to either with the Wood gave orders for the men to cook Fort, well furnished with Dahlgreens up four day's rations and hold thomselves Columbiads, Rifled cannon and Arm- in immediate readiness for a march.

To i lustrate the accuracy of the aim of their guns, the following incident is related: "A man by the name of ved at the river, when the steamer Ton-Marshfield, fiving at Navy Cove attempted to reach the enemy's ships outside for a trip to an intermediate landing. the bar, but as he pasted over the line After all hands got abourd, our vessel of light reflected on the water by the moon, he was discovered. He was in a gliding smoothly o'er the boson of the boat not more than 15 feet long, and by moble river. shell through one of his sails; he of otte Guards) deployed as skirmishers course "brought to" and is now in the guard house under sentence of death."

The following incident is also related relative to raising a magnificent flag over the citalel:

"To-day, Sunday, while the regimental inspection was going on, a magnificent flag was raised, on the new flag staff, inside the citadel. The staff, (just put up) is 150 feet high. As its folds waved out in the morning air, it was greeted by the relad shouts of a thousand brave hearts, and the booming of Maury's "Pocket Pistels" as we call the Columbiads, three cheers for the crave boys at Pennsaco's, was called for and heartily responded to by us."

Valuable Land Still Unsold.

We are informed that the valuable with a gun on his shoulder. He instanttract of Land, which has been adver- by commanded a corneral and two files used in our paper for sale for some time, to arrest the Hossian. This land is situated only 11 miles from bolted, and after running some distance. the Railroad and 12 south of Alexandria. Alexan for drew down his piece, and oron the Tailadega road.

There are several other advantages, of course. After disarming and placing here, on one two and three years time, being all the persons that were found in will call upon the Elitor of this paper, of fulfilling a noble mission. - We had we will give him other items of infor- gone on three or four miles further, and mation that will be of interest to him. stopped opposite a field to water and

War Busice.

The Governor has by proclamation ssued on the 22d inst., called for sixty tauce eff. in the direction of the Lincoln companies of volunteers to serve for eamp. We supposed that she was mutwelve mouths, unless sooner discharged. king haste for the camp to inform the This has be n done in view of the hintories of our approach, and there men and our property is n w threatened, i or | were dispatched after her. - The conture the torpose of filling this call the un-, was effected after a pretty heated chase, dersigned propose to make up a compa-, for I tell you she ran splendidly. I myny -We therefore invite all who can er knew before that condice could be and are willing to join us to do so .-arms. If you have gain bring them, --These who have guns but cannot go. who can use them. All who desire to to Mis Bettle, that it was our begonds article at fair prices, near of band, and company in a few days, so that we can "To arms! to arms!"

> WYLY CARPENTER, THOS. L. WAKELY.

Camp (NIAR) CHATTANO HIA.) Taxx. Nov. 20, 1861.

they seem alike willing and ready, to by the Brigadier General, and I was ordered to advertise Mr. Prince as a deserter. I take pleasure in saying to the public that James Prince has returned refuge in the mountains. of his own accord, and is a good, a faithful soldier. That the advertisement appearing was the result of the unbending nature of rule, and had the proof come to me properly authenticated the advertisement would never have appeared.

Notice.

requested to note that disclosing the gradient the sub Ocean for, for the purpose of com-ing the organization of said Company, and

FRIE members of Jo Walker Guards

deave for he of quarters at Autourn, Ala. If meeting of all the members of said t

nay desire to join our company to meet hite with an a-Lists may be found in

and softher of Jud or Woods or G. B. Pouthit. Each ment or is expected to bring with him two or no re blankets, coverlids or quitts,

CAMP BRAGG, (NEAR) CHATTA-)

zanship. Acting under this impression,

Larly after our Regiment had arri-

were drawn up in line; and the order-

forward march, given. We soon arri-

nessee, was stemping, and making butte

rounded to, and in a few minutes were

At 7 o'clock next morning we landed

off-farm. The Battalion being formed

were soon wending our way into the

The march was continued until 10

o'clock, A. M. Without anything of ope-

cial mention occurring. Though our

guides made known that we had nearly

reached "favorite demicil" of one Col.

dered Mr Hess, to halt, which he did

take a little rest, when a woman was

seen running across the field, some dis-

an innertial hearing Miss Bettle Ro-

ilur many

Norma, Nov. 23, 1861.

J. S. ROBERTSON, Capt.

I have no deilst but vonr-

base, is used in the "Regimental Band;" and will be preserved as a relie of the revolutin of '61. Next morning owing to the scarcity Your friend, Respectfully,

MOSES LEE.

of our supplies, we struck out for Chattanoogn, which point we made very late in the evening.

major part of his motly crew, taken

I had nearly forg tien to say that we

Next day (Sunday) we were transner Station, 18 miles east of Chattanoo ga, on C. & Knoxville R. R.

We are naking arrests here every · brought to instice.

For the Republican. Whom He Loveth He Chasteneth., It is believed applies as well to the dealings of God, with nations as individ-

For what does God chasten those he Regiment into this region-the habitaloves? For their sins mannet his laws. tion of miserable and misguided parti-Individuals, are chastened for individnal sins; nation, for national sins. All your columns shall be the recipient of admit that our nation is now being chastised for our national sins. And while sires to afflict as for our sins, and an-Sare enough at 11 o'clock, P. M. we

> It is natural then to consider, what are our national sins, for which we are now being chastised? May the Lord help us to consider. What are they?

> What constitutes sin, national in character? Nations, are composed of individuals, so united by namicipal regulations, as that each, is responsible to, and governed by the will of the whole; promulged through their Logislative head. or power; and is subject to punishment

Cliff, an arch offender; and the main are those committed by the people in object of our search. The column was their united, or national expanity, through halted; and a detachment of 16 men their Legislative heads, or powers; and from Capt. Draper's company under also, those individual sins, which be-Lieut. Meses Lee, selected to precede come so numerous, and so universally the Regiment, to surround the house. practiced; and which are either rewarwhere it was thought Col. Cliff was reded, protected, or at least properly tolerated by the people through their Log-Our detachment moved off at a mick islative powers, as that the mass of the step, and had proceeded but a short dispeople themselves became amenable to tance before Lieut. Lee observed a fel-God, in their national capacity for their law double-quicking it through the woods.

national sins? Assuming that it is correct, what, we the Almighty? May the spirit of God and perpetuate, and more widely disthis investigate the subject, and publish and distil all the corn and other matethe truth, that we may know our nation- | rials possible. al sins; in order that we may repent us of them, forsake them, turn us to God, of life necessary to support our brave and bese ch him to stay his chastening

Have we come to the discharge of this l duty, like some of old, withholding a the county and State Treasury. Thus men?" They first reasoned to see where part of the price? While in form we is our people, (and our Legislatures) have humbled ourselves, and with suffi-bartering God, Christ, and his blessings. it a national character; are we as a nathran Judas got, it is not because they tion, still clinging to those very national love Christ more, but because of the What are these sas? Have we abandoned them? It is feared we have not: that we will not. And unless we do, and vagalousls increas I -industrious through God to the pulling down of we have no promise. Got spake to his laborers decreased and our cause more strong holds.

"When a righteous man to noth away from his righteensness, and committeth an imperial hearing Miss Dethe Ro-gers was release i. I will say in justice inequity, and dieth in them, for his in-uation, has men licensed to thus speciquity that he has done shall be die, ulate, in the blood and son's of their join us will report to us inna-listedy at that caused her score and flight, it being Again, when the wicked man turneth fellow men, to the injury of our Concommitted, and doeth that which is law-We then proceeded on to a further; ful and right, he shall save his soul distance, making an occasional arrest, salive. Because he considereth, and until we reached an old lady's house, turneth away from all his transgressions, who become terrilly alarmed -shouting that he both committed he shall surely live he shall not die." Ez-kiel, mercial writes from Chicago as follows: frequently, Oh! my God! do spere my

life! &c. Nothing, however was found XVIII, 26, 27, and 28 wrong about her house; and we were "Therefore, I will judge you, O shown to the stranger in Chicago, it is ahead. We had not gone for, before the house of Israel every one according to the grave of Senator Douglas. Permit me through advance of the 7th observed some cavilies ways, saith the Lord God. Report broad and elevated plain near the beau-Davis, Esq., who represented this Country of the Republican to do an act of justice to alry reconnoitering, the challenge was and turn yourselves from all your trans-the haltist society for their colleges in. given: but the horsemen three or four in gressions, so iniquity shall not be your memmory of the first Mrs. Douglas, itcommencement to its close, in a Louisi- Grays, for whose apprehension as a deana company. During the engagement, sorter there is a reward of thirty dollars, they were fired upon. They retreated transgressions, whereby you have trans. noble affection, and on the very spot and company. During the engagement, sorter there is a reward of thirty dollars; they were fired upon. They retreated transgressions, whereby you have transhereceived a wound on the cheek which offered by advertisement in your excelto their command, and the commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifold building a
manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto their commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto their commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto their commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto their commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto their commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto their commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto their commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto their commanding gressed, and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto the commanding gressed and make you a new heart, and manifely offered by advertisement in your excelto the commanding gressed and the commanding gres bled considerably; and he was advised lent paper of the 14th inst. The facts officer formed in line of battle, to receive a new spirit; for why will you die, O new raised over the remains of the by his officers to have it dressed, but he of the case are simply these; Mr. Prince us. It was quickly, understood that house of Israel? For I have no pleas- great statesman. coclined to do so until the close of obtained a furlough on account of conthe battle. Many who read this, will tinued sickness, and returned to his and hostilities ceased. I am gratified to the Lord God: wherefore turn your- a gentleman in the neighborhood, wishremember him in the days of his several home in Calhoun where he remained state that fittle or no injury was done selves, and live ye." Ezekiel XVIII, ing to negotiate with him for some of

proof was rejected sons were brought in during the eve- The chiquity yet romains, what are the national sins, for which we are now ning and following night. Cliff's camp being chastised? was found to be descried and himself and

The moral polution, corruption and death, wrought by the use and influence of intoxicating drinks, is sufficient of itself to bring upon us all the chastisecaptured their drums at the "camp ment we have, and are receiving. ground." One of thefn, a very large

This sin, (or the legion of sins engendered by this,) is emphatically national in character, not only from its universality, but from the popular and Legislative aid, comfort, and protection given it by our nation. As to the blighting, soul destropin , and damning influences of this sin, we forbear to speak ported to our present gueampment, Ty- now. Hoping that others more able will to the task.

But the opinion, (based upon long observation) is entertained that, intoxday; and intend so to do until every of cleating drinks (or bad men, by the use fender of the law in E. Tennessee is and influence of such drinks) rule the affairs of our nation and of State.

Our elections, both by the people and in Legislatures, are generally thus ruled. No man who openly and faithfully onposes the monster sin' can be honored with preforment.

How many in the present Legislative assemblys of our country, who do not owe their elevation to the position, diveetle or indirectly, in whole or in part to the favor he has shown to capt. Al chy, and his suba terms? Is there one?

How many of the members in the Confederate Congress, ear chian exempwe have confidence that God, is our tien from this sin, is not known - it is friend, and will ultimately deliver us honed they may at be able to do so. from the hand of our enemies, He de- And if so, here is one step in the right direction the abandonment of one of faithfulness. To humble us, and bring the sius of our nation, for which doubtus back to him; that is, to induce us to less, we are now being serely afflicted. quit our national sins, acknowledge him | But how was it in the old Union! Capt. our rightful sovereign, and then be will! Alchy rul I in almost every case. Even establish us as a people, free, happy, and I those we most delighted to honor, used independent of our enomies; but own- his influence freely and energetically. ing God, in our deliverance and press, and at the cost of hundreds, and sometimes thousands of Dollars. to secure their elevation to that Congress.

No youth who looks forward to preforment by the people, or their Representatives (and most do so to some exent) expects, or hopes to attain preferment short of an alliance with cant. A chy, and his under officers stationed at all the prominent points within his sphere of operations. Hence our youths. have by the national will, and provisions made by the laws of the monde, for a violation of that will, so express- temptations, irresistable, paced peters

> This temptation the fathers have also ced before their children. Can they exneet to be blessel? Hence our vourles. (as our fathers) become, and our people avolved in sin national in character and damning, God-dishonoring, and soul destroome in its results. Have we abandoned this sin? Where O where s the evidence that we have?

The Covernors of some of the States ere seizhar unen certain products, and the Legislatures are enacting laws to prevent unhallowed speculations; to benefit the country; that our people may be able to subsist and sustain and sup-Is this position correct? If not, what port the war. All right, success to their

But, there are hundreds, if not thous-

Thus creating a scarcity of the staff and gallant boys, who have gone forth to defend our homes -- and fill our land with a herd of drunkards, so far as their We have recently observed a day of influence can go; instead of industrious fasting humiliation and prayer, at the patriots, who will provide the means of cient unanimity, and succeity, to give and the souls of themselves and children, for money; and if they get more lines without descending to little things sins, for which we are being chastised? greater supply of mency in the market -and their increased appetite for the abnighty dollar .-- Thus, our quantity of man." Be it known to Mr. Renfroe I broad is lessenel -our number of baiers wield a weapon (truth) that is mighty injured than many Yankee Regiments centri do.

Talk not of specifiators; in salt get. federate States and at the same time calling down the chastisoment of Almight; God, under which we are now grouning

The Grave of Senator Douglas, -A Correspondent of the New York "Com-

Among the new objects of interest

his real estate, at that time quite extensive, was told that in that beautiful cor-The same dectrine is taught in the 33 nor lot be expected "to build a mansion I endeavored to satisfy my superiors that "Sale Creek camp ground" and struck to 10 2 verses measure, and numerous Mr. Prince was still at home sick, and camp Everybody set about getting a other quotations and references might be tion on the marble the traveler now pass All honor to the noble sons of Cal- unable to return; but I was not furnish- "bite to eat," preparatory to give the made to the same end. But it is cooky, looking not on the mansion, but on the grave of the dead Separer.

sue of the Baptin sued, I am under the

you a place in your tice. The letter referr signature of J. J. D. Reuf of h which on account of a reply I made toolis answers to S. D. McClelin's questions, and your or three dollars after its expiration, harges me of asking those questions will be required. But we will through McClelin in order to get up at here any to all who gwo for one two or controversy with him. I write this let- more wears, that two dollars por years willter in order to correct the thoughts of the received, up to the 1st day of Jan-Mr. Renfroe, and all others who may be uary ne, dissatisfied about it. I had nothing to It involves immensed by and expense. do in asking those questions more than this: McClelin and myself met together last Spring, as we frequently do, our farms jeining and I told him that I and brother Read were discussing some questions by private letter. McClelin requested me to bring over the questions and let him see them: I told him I could give them to him from recollection if he had paper, he said he had, I gave him my pencil and he wrote the questions from my mouth, and said he would sub-

by my request) I told him I would like to see Mr. Renfroe's answers, supposing he would give it in a private letter. He questions I gave to Me lefin were these: Christ is preached to believe on him?

mir the questions to Mr. Renfree Cnot

s their duty?

3d. If they can, are they not in pital at Richmond as soon as possible. fault if they do nor? McClelin added another very im

portant question which I knew nothing

f till I saw it in the Correspondent, Now if I had asked Mr Renfroe those questions, direct or indirect, why he should be so nettled about it I know not and I thought I had a right to the col- | pepper. ands of the Correspondent to reply. I said nothing unfair nor unchaste in my Me lelin baptised and believed the by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, and I had

as idea those questions would effect the standing of McCleliu in any way, for I viewed him as a man of age, and since that short time we thought him worthy to represent us in the General Assembly of Ala. So I cannot see how I could impose on one of Mr. Renfroe's church monders, viz. McClelin in giving him a few plain theal gical questions at his own request. But it strikes my mind very forcibly that Mr. R. thou ht that ep down price of provisions, and to be could somisticate the answers to Me-Clelin that he would detect no error (being so recently baptised) but when the errors of his piece were pointed out it caused him to be restive, and be felt Assuming that it is correct, what, we we again ask, are the national sins for Alchy, and aid by their personal charwhich we are now being chastened by acter, influence and wealth, to continue, to do; and frame up an excuse as given and the enquiry. And may some of his servants, more able than the writer of God-dishonoring sin of intemperance. In the letter referred to for "He that doeth evil hateth the light, neither com-And to pay his emissaries to buy up, eth to the light lest his deeds should be reproved." Perhaps if he had known as much before he answered to the onestions as he does since, he would have answered in a different way, or if he had his answers back again would not answer at all. I think the policy of the ancient Pharisces would have been admirably suggestion of our excel ent. President, sustaining our soldiers while they are adapted to his case. When Christ askfighting for us-and this license is giv- ed them this question "The haptism of en in consideration of money paid into John, whence was it from Heaven or of

JOHN B. WILLIAMS.

the question would lead and consequent-

ly said we cannot tell. I submit these

of which I am charged, such as 'bling' desiring glory. &c. I am a

called by Mr. Renfroe a "whip-creation

An Urgent Call.

Nocessity compels us to make an urgent and earnest call upon our patrons

We did not, like most of the papers of the country, at the commencement of his war, adopt the cash system, but continued to send our paper to all who reunested it, by mail or otherwise, where we had reason to believe them good, reposing implicit confidence in the uprightness of their intensions, and truth of their promises, to pay us in a few mouths. All through Spring, Summer and Autumn, we have labored faithfully and waited patiently for the fulfillment of these promises, until now our expenses have so accumulated, and our necessities are such as to compel us to make this carnest appeal. Shall it be made in vain? Will they leave us to disappointment, loss and neglect, as the reward of our generous could on e? We hope and believe not. Were the amounts from each large, it might be out of the power of many to meet them; but they are so small that it cannot seriously incommode any one, hard as the times are, to pay them

We are not now writing to "point a enjoying the blessed fruits of my burmoral or a lorn a tale," but to inform our densome toil. patrons in all truth and candor, that wo

tuoy furnish us must the means, by pay-Correspondent, die ing up their subscriptions. And if they is the last number fail to do this, we stall be compated in reofed to me that en probably the last mumber fail to do this, we shall on compated in of that paper that en probably begins lafew weeks to struke large dulines within necessity, to ask of our list, who over for our or more greats, compare for this no and proceed to collect the minimal states. as best wo can win case we are don't pelled to do this we beg of them to r he seems to be rather displeased with me member, that our terms bave uniformly

> to print and nigil 'two thousand papers per week butter will chestfully undergo it all, if our patrons will act with one tice and generosity towards us Do not wait to have an account pre-sent alor sent to see us personally or send by a friend but at your carliest convenience, enclose by mail abour risk. about the amount you think due, and is shall be promptly credited and in every cass where requested the receipt ac-

Report of Ladies Relief Society At the last meeting of the Endies Rolief Society, we received the notion win promised I should see it. When I saw report of Hospital Stores, sunt in hyrour it it was in the Correspondent. The kind friends in the other waller. For this welcome donation, we return our 1st. Is it the duty of all men where grateful acknowledgments to the generous donors, and we would say to them. 24. It so can they not do that which that the articles contributed will be packed and forwarded to the Alabama Hos-

know edged in the paper

From Mrs. Mallory-we received 1 comfort. 2 bags dried fruit. 3 bottles wine, 1 bottle brandyl bundle sage. Mrs S R Borders-2 bushels Irish Potatoes, 2 bottles of wine.

Mrs Juo Borders -2 pr drawers, 3 shirts, 1 bottle brandy, 1 comfort 14 gal. I can see no unfairness in the questions, of honey, 1 bundle of sage and 1 of

Mrs S A Borders-13 bushels dried peaches, 13 bushels dried apples. 13 reply; still Mr. R. charges me with bushels of pens, 1 bundle of slipp ry littleness, in that I had imposed on one relm. I bundle of pepper, I comfort, I of his church members, viz; McClelin | bottle Castor Oil, 1 bottle Quinine, 1 whom be had recently baptised. I saw | box of mustard, 2 boxes of pills, 1 box Ointment, 1 bottle Liniment, 2 vials mode at least was effectually performed | Bateman's drops, I bottle Godfreys Cor-

Mrs J E Murphy--1 bottle spirits Turpentine, 5 boxes pills, 1 bottle of Quinine, I box of mustard, I box of

Mrs Cunningham-1 comfort, 1 pr. pillows, 1 pr. sheets. 1 bundle rags, 1 our of fruit, I botile Castor Oil, I but. Turpentine, I box of mustard.

Mrs F E Williams 2 bettes winc. 2 of cordial, 2 of Catsup, 1 bag of dried fruit, I box of mustard. Miss Baugh-1 comfort.

At the same time the Treasurer acknowledged the receipt of t-n dollars from dessrs. Byers & Rowan, of Ashville.

The work of our society is progressing. The women of our county have contributed, aside from the labor of weaving and sewing, more than one thousand dollars. They only wish they could multiply this by ten. Southern women, fully alive to the momentons interests involved in the present war, can not be idle. Our fathers, husbands, brothers and sons have forsaken the pleasant case, and fond endearments of home, and have gone forth to endure the unavoidable hardships of camp-life; perhaps to lay down their lives in defence of our common cause. While they endure so much shall we do nothing? Shall we sit down calmly, around our glowing hearth-stones, and put forth no exections, make nasacrifice for the noble soldier far away? Women of Calhoun! the cause for which they are battling is your cause; the rights for which they are contending are your rights. Then have you no offering to bring? Are there no privations to endure, no labor to undergo, for the sake of your country, your freed in your r ligion? You have now opportunities for endurance and action, that come but seldom in the history of nations. Then act, "act in the living present, heart within and Ged der head," show yourselves worthy your gallant defenders, worthy your own cunny land, worthy to be cailed daughters of Freedom Let us enlist for the war. Not indeed, as soldiers to go forth to

battle, and take our places in the ranks of armies, to direct the fatal bullet, or wield the warrior's sword. Such work belongs not to woman. Be it ours to strengthen the arm, and cheer the heart of our brave soldiery by using every energy in their behalf. Every motive that love or patriotism could suggest bids us to be up and doing. Then let us come forward and cheerfully give our mite to aid in this struggle for Independence and right. Let not your energies flag, what though the finger nehes, and the heart grows wearv. Darkness may continue for a season, but light cometh in the morning." Let us toil on unmindful of the dark clouds which overshadow one homes, and when the war is over, when the could et is past, we may look back with grateful hearts upon our labors and sufferings, and joyfully exclaim. Though I had but the feeble arm of a woman I had the soul of a patriot, and now I am

CARRIE WOODWATD, Solv.

attack will be enade a thin ten days on the Confederate forces overwhore. and that McC clian will probably solvance

Treasury notes sinst ad of their own, and to refer the subject to the people for inspection of our forces set. Centreville their appropriation of their appropriation of their appropriation of their appropriation of their own, and their appropriation of their own, and their appropriation of their own, and their In is already this side of Annandale and still advancing.

[From the Atlanta Confideracy GEORGIA ILVIDED

Savannhain Danger

SAVANYAH, Nov. 25 - Comp afnall SAVANNAMI, Nov. 25.—Complete mall with three small steamer, and one gauloat attucked the enemys fleet in Cockspur Roads, to day. The engagement
lasted one hour and 40 to 50 shots were
exchang to Nobely shurt on our side

The effect on the enemy is unknown.
Failing to draw the fleet under the guns Nort, Takia I withdrew.

Six large Tankee vessels are now in-side the about one large frigate was tow-

The enemy has picketts all around Tybee Island, as far as King's landing. It is reported that the Yankees have taken possession of Warsaw Island. and believed to be preparing to attack Fort Pulaski.

Richmovn, Nov. 26 -At Maneseas, the Federal and Confederate camp indicates an engagement in a day or two.

Nashville, Nov. 25 .- A gentleman arrived here yesterday who passed through Louisville on the 17th Two thousand federal cavairy arrived at

The Cincinnatti Commercial of the 18th has accounts of the stampede of a federal expedition against Comberland Gap The account says the stampede was worse than Bull Run. It was the result of Harder's expedition from Bowling Green. It was reported to the federals that liarace was advancing wit 100,000 men.

The Commercia! says: "We have no heart to comment on such imbicility.

Transmitted for the Selma Reporter INTERESTING NEWS

RIGHMODD, Nov. 25 And official dispatch from General Braggiast says all is quiet. The on . enry severels are at a sale distance .-He is ready for any attack.

to re leve Major Jul us Hessee, at Mobile. He leaves to morrow morning.

Nothing of interest otherwise this morning.

RICHM NO. Nov. 27.

Congress, to-day refused to pa s the law authorizing an advance to be made to planters on their crops, in Treasury Notes or Confederate Bonds, and much surprise is expressed at the absurdity of the proposition. Gongress has admitted Missouri as

one of the Confederate States. The New York Herald of the 25th

says, that nothing of importance has been received from Washington that doy.

The troops designated for winter quarters near Washington are erecting buildings for that purpose,

Seve al arrests have been made in Maryland of parties giving aid and comfort to the confederates and supplying the South with Northern papers.

English papers bring reports of speeches delivered by Minister Adams and Lord Palmerston at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London. On the same night a number of Yankees made speeches at another entertainm at in London. The Yunkees said they were pleased at the attitude of England, France and Spain towards the beligerents.

The Etna has ar ived with three days later from Europe, Cotton firm.

The King of Prussia, Sir Howard Douglas, Geoffery St. Hilliam and Major Benarnin are al. dea .

Letters received in Baltimore from officers of the French army stating that the French Ministry had voted unanimously against recognizing the South-

ern Confederacy is all gammon. The Herald says that the steamer Constitution and Forest City, the vanguard of Butler's Division sailed for the South on Saturday.

RICHMOND, Nov. 27.

Reasons exist for the anticipated carly engagement at Manassas. The attack will perhaps occur simultaneously at Evensport and Centreville.

cross Occaquan Creek, evidencing a land and naval attack at Evansport.

It is reported that a large force of Federals are advancing slowly, and that the right wing of their army has reached Fairfax, and advanced within six miles or Centreville, They fortify and entrench themselves every half mile as

The war flag is waving in the encampment of every Confederate regiment.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 27.

The Charleston papers of this morning say that a number of lights paces of 10B WORK, Neatly Executed.

Joint resolutions were introduced in within a week weather permitting. He represents that public sentiment throughout the Senate to dayby Ir Morse, approving the North, is how see alarming a character, that it is necessary for the Government to be doing something in the Covernment to be doing something in the Senate to dayby Ir Morse, approving the Senate to da

The copy the following alle and compre hensive Report on Temperance, from the Minutes of the last session of the Ten islande Buy dist Association. We heartily commend it to the attentive perusal of our readers.

Report on Temperance. Your committee on Temperance sut mit the following: Intemperance, which is the uppo site of temperance, is the curse of our country and Churches. It is the fell destroyer of virtue and religion—the nursery of vice, crime, and immorality. Wherever we turn our eyes, its blighting inducences are to be seen. It has invaded our Churches, our social circles, and begishing halfe expensively. invaded our Churches, our social circles, and legislative halls, multiplying sin, misery, and death wherever it goes; retarding the progress of Zion, brighting the prospects of religion; damning souls, and bringing disprace, in multiplied forms, on the cause of Christ and the hope of the world. And yet its march of ruin is unward still! It reaches abroad to others, invades the fourly and social circle and ruid is onward still. It reaches abroad to others, invalves the family and social circles, and spreads were and sorrow all around. It cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and not in we kness. It to reaks the father's heart; because the deating mother, extinguishes natural affection, cases conjugatione, bolts out final attachment, blights parental hope, and brings down mourning age in sorrow to the contract of sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness, notstrength; sickness not health; death not life. It makes wiveswidows, children orphans fathers fiends, and all of them pagars—it halls fevers, feeds rheumatism, nurses your, welcomes epidemies, invites chai-era, imparts pestilence, and embraces consump-tion. It covers the land with idleness, pov-

erty, disease, and crime. It fills your fails, supplies your aims houses, and demands of you asylums. It endingers controversies, fosters quarrels, and cherishes riots. It contenus law, sporus order, and loves mobs. It erowds your penitentiaries and furnishes the victims for your scaffolds. It is the disbloud of the gambler, the alment of the com-Louise lle on that day said to be from the support of the highwaynen, and the support of the midnight incending. It conficuences the like respects the their and esteems the biaspheneer. It violates obligations tion, reverences fraud, and honors infamy: defances benevolence, lates love, scorns virtue, and standers innocence: It incites the father to butcher his wife, and aids the child to grind his paracidal axe: It burns up in: u, consumes woman, detests life, curses G.d. and despises flexwen. It authoris witnesses, muses perjucy, defiles the jury box, and stains the judicial

emine: It bribes votes, disquatifies voters, corrupts elections, pollutes our institutions, and endangers our government: It degrates the citizen, debutes the legislator, disponers the statesman, and disarms the parrier—in-brings shame, not honer; terror, net safety deep dr. not hope; misery, not happiness. And now, as with the naticelence of a field it entary surveys its frighting the solutions, and insulate with the naver, it poisons tenerty, kills peace, runs morals, engliss confidence, sizes the reputation, and verpes out national solute, then cases the world and happle at its color, then cases the world and happle at its color. And yet, stronge to key, that some dan' And ret, strenge to dry, that some resulters to chigher say. The no sin to sin the intoxicating glass as a beverage, "forgetting that they are communical by Christ to ng that they are commonded by Christ to constitute from all appearances of evilt? In-conperance is not only the appearance of with but it is cold their the prime cause: In

Maj. D. A. Banks has been ordered disgraceful and retarding to the thurches—so be relieve Major Julius. Hessee, at Mo-distractive to the social ties and happiness to morrow morning. endangering to our government-we offer, for your adoption and practice, the following resolutions:
1: Resolved, That this Association earnestly.

recommend each Minister who has the care of a Church or Churches in her bounds, 5 preach at least one sermon (specially on the subjected Temperance to said Church or Church ch's, during the next Associational year; and also recommend each Church to exercise a most rigid discipline on all their members who shall be guilty of drinking intoxicating spirits in any way, not medical:

2. It solved. That we respectfully recomround the members of the Charoles composing this Association to refuse to support, by their for office of finor or profit, who deschalates any time to sait their convenience, and us'll drick, yend, or offer spidmons liquors continue five months for the session of his fellow citizens to pain their votes:

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. Feb. 28, 1861.

Respectfully submitted: E: T: READ, Chairman. BURELLE STATE OF THE STATE OF T Receipt List.

FROM NOV. 21, TO DEC. 5. J. W. Ford......32 00 David Heaton, 2 60 B: Griffin. 2 60

Schedule of Mails at Jacksonville Post Office.

NOTHERN MAIL. Arrives Paily 8 P. M. Cloies Paily 5 A. M. SGUMHERN MAIL. Arrives Daily 11 F. M.
Closes Daily 7. P. M.
WESTERN MAIL.
Arrives Monday Wednesday 3 F. M.

A. M. and 5 P. M. to 6 P. M. Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

I ET FERS of Administration upon the estate of George W. Sherit in, having been greated to the andersizard, by the Probate Court of Collin in county, A.A., on the 6th day of November, 1861; all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present them, daily nother feated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be burred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, nec. 5. W. H. C. SHERIDAN, Adm.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate
of John Snyth, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court
of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 24th day of at Evensport and Centreville.

There is a large force of Federals gainst said estate, are hereby notified to present them legally authenticated, within the bridges prepared for conveying troops about them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be burrel; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, pec. 5. KINCHEON MORRIS, Adm.

Administrator's Notice.

for each only. Oxford, May 2, 1861.

that harbor on Monde Enight—content of the fleet, going South Robert A. Allen, dec. | Probate Court of the fleet, going South Robert A. Allen, dec. | Probate Court of the fleet, going South Robert A. Allen, dec. | Probate Court of the fleet, going South Robert A. Allen, dec. | Probate Court of the fleet and the fleet of the flee the same will be barred. . Nov. 24-St. RUSSEL J. ALLEN, Adme.

Notice.

PHE undersigned will leave White Plains, for the army in Virginia about Friday or Saturday, 29th or 30th Now. All pursons wishing to send clothing, letters &c. by them, will please send them in to Williamcon's sto

Houses & Lots and Land To Rent.

Alabama, I vill as Special Adminis trator of the Estate of Lawrence Brock, deceased, Kent for the year 1852, on a CREDIT OF TWELVE MONTHS, before the Court House door, in the Pown of Jacksonville, Alabama.

On Monday the 23d day of December next 1561, The following described Houses and Lots, and Lands, to wit: Lots Nos. 5,

68, 76, 80, 83, 86, 87, and 83. One of these tots is situated on the west side of Main Screet second blook South of the Public Square, and has on it a two story Framed House, suitable for a dwelling or various kinds of

business. One is situated on the enst side of the same street, nearly opposite the one above described, and has on it a two story Framed House, with two

rantis be ow and two above. Another is situated on the east side of the same street, one block further south, having on it a one story Framed Dweiling House, Smoke house, &c.

Another is situated on the first street east of Main, having on it a comfortable one story Dwelling House, with several rooms, Kitchen, Smoke House, &c. and has a large and preductive Garden Lat, with fine fruit trees and shrubbery. Other Lots are more or less improv-

ed and conveniently stuated Asso, -One Fract of I and lying on Nance's Creek, six or seven miles north east of Jacksonville, contrining about one hundred and hirs acres of cleared Land, under feme, d in a good state of cultivation, well watered, having buildings of various kinds, and a tolerably good orchard.

Also, ONE TRACT OF LAND, by ing about eight miles rooth west of Jacksonville, containing 120 acres, cash, whereon A. McCollum new fives a portion cleared and under fence, with twelling house and other incressery buildings, well watered and having on it a good peach orchard.

Notes with good and approved some rity will be required to secure the payment of the rent.

JOHN BROCK,
Special Administrator of said Est.
N v = 1 1850

Camp Drill

By order from Beel Quarters, the Officers of the 72nd Regt. Alchana Marka are required to assemble at the Methodia Crinq-Ground near Alexandria, Celhoun county, on Monday the 9th day of December next, where Monday the 9th day of December next, where we are ordered to drill G days, necording to

Hardee's Tacties.
The Others of adjoining Regiments are invited to camp with us.

We will receive 100 vo nateers all with good Nov. 21, 1861. J. A. STEVENSON, Col. 72d Reg.

musec: musich musech! A S 228. MARTERS EL SEASOLS. will continue to give Music Lescotes at her residence, on a new and element distrument. Publis can commence at

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. Feb. 28, 1861. JUST RECEIVED AT THE DRUG STORE. Large lot of White Lend, Oils and White Mixe, for Painting, which is offered on better terms than ever

sold in Jacksonville. Oct. II, '69. Richmond Hammonds, sice | Letters Estate of. | Letters Matthew Alica.

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mentary upon the last will and testament of
said deceased having been granted on the 26th
day of August, 1861, by Hoa. Affred Turner,
Judge of the Protente court of St. Clair county, Ala.,—Notice is hereby given, that all
persons having claims against stid Estate will
be recovered to bresent the same within the he required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be time allowed by law, or the same will barred—Aug. 29, 1851.
WILLIAMC. HAMDONDS, Adm.

good Lumber at the shortest notice, at the following prices, viz:
All descriptions of place Plank and Scantling unassorted, not over 15 inches wide nor 20 feet long, at 125 " All heart Lots. 1 25 " 1 All heart Lots. 1 50 " 1 From 20 to 25 feet long, 1 25 " 1 Over 15 inches wide, 1 25 " 1 Cover 25 " 1 50 " 1 5

of Furniture, for which, with all descriptions of Lumber, all kinds of Produce will be taken. All bills due as soon as smoot. Carott Guyra. S. P. BUDZON. CREDIT GIVEN.
Aug. 15, 1861.

NEW SPRING MORGANS & COOPER, ORFORD ALA.

Administrator's Notice.

TETTERS of Administration upon the estate of William II. Wood, dee'd llaving large paralted to the understigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 27th day of November, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be harred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Dec. 5. J. F. DAILEY, Adm.

BLANKS! ELANKS!

FOR SALE AT THE

REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

IMP WARK, Neatly Executed.

The State of Alabama, Calboun County.

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COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, NOV. 8th A. D. 1861.

Juis day came Nancy Phillips, who produces to the court a paper pur porting to be the last will and testaneut of Mark Phillips, Sen , deceased, and moves the court to admit Said will to probate, and to issue Letters testamentary on Said Estate to Said Nancy Phill pa, as Executrix. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 30th day of December, next be set for the protate of said will; and that no tice thereby be given by publication in the lacksonvile Republican, a news paper princed and published in Said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to Lydia BY virtue of an Order of the Pro-bate Court of Calhoua County Hampton, wife of Eizy Hampton, who are non residents loga-C unon, wife of Cornealius Cannon, toes of said Ls'a'e, and to all other persons concerned, to be and appear as Special form of soid court to be helden at the Court Ususe of said county. on said 20 h day of December next and contest the promine of said will if they think proper.

Witness, A. WOODS,-Judge of said Court for Calhoun County, at office in the town of Jacksonville on this the 25th day of Nov., A D 1861. A. WOODS, Judge Nov. 28th, 1861 -3: of Probate

Birdsong Gossett, dec.) Probate court ESTATE OF. (St. Clair co. 16th Nevember, A. D. 180). I ETTERS of Administration upon the Es-jute of said decedent, herein the neglection of in the undersigned, on the both day of Nevember, 1861, by Africa Torner, Judge of vender, 1861, by Africa Transer, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clair gounty—No-tice is herely given, that all persons having claims against said Essure will be required to present the sense within the thrap prescribed by law or that the same will be interest. JOHN WATSON, Adm. November 28, 2861—61.

Botice.

M.H. undersigned bus this day placed in the hords of L. W. Camen, Lsq. all of tenote and agrounds, embracing his indiiqual matters, and also the debar due th ion of david & Archerson, for collection. And persons indicited to me or the firm of Boys Anderson, are requested to eath and sorth with him, as he alone is authorized to make settlement for the firm of Bood & Anderson formy my absence. J. M. ANDERSON. November 25, 4364.

POLEVILLE, ALA. IRON WORKS. "it now inform the paidle, that we are much ing from and have a good assert-

ent on hands, such as Bi augun Tyre, Torening and Morse Shoe From, Which can be had at six cents per pound.

GOODE, MORRIS & CO.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PROPERTY. WHOLESALE GROCERS

Commission Merchants, SELMA. ALA. Recenits for the Carairy. CAPT BLAKEY will receive 25 or 36 more recruits for his company of Cavalry now

on will communicate with Dr. Hoches at La-La, or will come to Osford on Standay, the that D cember, prepared to go on the cars on Tuesday morning. An officer will be there ready to transport them through to

direction Saus.

The underlighed respectfully informs all lowners of Circular Saws, used in sieum or water Mills, that in case their saws have been cupped or warped, he can straighten them periodly and put them in good working other. The wint find it a great coarse mine and come in the avail themselves of his services, as the blockade prevails them from another warms. services, as the blackane prevents their from substring the places of these useless warped saws with new ones. Address—1, J. P.AHTON, Chill Engineer, Oxford, Ala,

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the members of Capt. John N. Robertson's commune at Jacksonville Ala on Monday the 25th last, for the purpose of electing the officers—of the company. The company when organized, will be attached to Col. W. R. McCellan's will be attached to Coi. W. R. McCleilan's regiment, which is now at the Camp of instruction at Auburn Ala. This regiment is formed for the Coast defence. A full attendence of the unitere is requised.

JOHN A. ROBERTSON.

POSTPONDD

Land Sale.

WILLIAMO. HAMSINOS, Adm.
Sep. 12, 1861.

Name of Landon Country, Ala, Deceased, at the usual hours of sale, under and now virtue of an order of the Hon. the Probate Country of said Country, and the authority in me vested by law, as the Administrator of the collowing prices, viz:

All descriptions of place Plank and Scantling massorited, not over 15 inches wide nor 20 theoretical country, to wit: Chorcoloco Creek, in said county, to wit: The South half of section four, and the North half of South half of section third, all of Township sixteen, and Range nine—East in the Cossa Land District, all except the widows dower, which is hild off, to include the South hill of South Eaff of setion fourth except Ten acres, off the South end of said tract. Note bearing interest from date of sale, with at least two sufficient securities will be

M. J. TURNLEY. At the same time and place, I will sell at public outery, to the highest blidger POR CASH, the Kent CORN raised on said land—say one hundred and fifty busi-cis, more or less. Creditors f said estate, will please observe

the sale of the LAND has been postponed once for want of bibliers, and they had better look to their interests, as the land must sell this time.

M. J. TTRNLEY, Adia.

November 21, 1361.

STEVENSON. MCLASSES, SUBAR, SODA & SALT. THE subscriber is receiving Molasses, half

THE subscriber is receiving Molasses, half barrels, prime yellow at 50 cts—Sugar at 10 cts.—Sunt at 50 cts—and will receive WHEAT at \$1 25 per bushel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any amount at the above prices.

J. A. STEVENSON.

November 21, 1851.—tf.

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The State of Mabama. Calhoun County. COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, NOV.

Till day came James Lawrence, Admin-istrator of the Estate of J. W. Law-lence, deceased, and filed his account and vonchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the Court, that Monday the 5th day of December next, be set for examining stating and reporting said account, allow-ing said vouchers and making said settlement; ing start vouchers and making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Lepublican; a newspiper printed and published in the town of Jacksonville, in said Gounty, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear, it a Regular Term of said court to be helden at, the caural thouse of said Courts on said Monday. court House of said County on said Manday the 9th day of December next, and contest said settlement if they think proper.
Witness, A. WOODS,—Judge of

said Court for Callioun County, at of fice in the Town of Jacksonville on this the 8th day of Nov., A b 1861. A. WOODS, Judge Nov. 14th, 1861.—8t. of Probate

Rotice.

will attend at the times and places mentioned below, for the purpose of collecting Tax for the year 1861. Pre. No. 16 Babbit Town Vonday Nov. J. 1361. 13 Oxford Wednesday 4 Middoxes Thursday 3 June Bug Friday 1 Jacksonville Saturday 8 Walden's Shop Mon

7 Court Ground Tues 22 " Wednesday 6 Gore's Store Thursday 2 Alexandria Friday 5 Policville Saturday 21 Sulphur Springs Mon 15 Tengues > Roads Mon 14 Sugar Hill Tuesday 15 Pine Grove Wednesday 23 Pleasant Hill Thursday 16 Allemathy Friday
17 Fair Plac Saturday 18 Court Ground Mon Bee 19 Court Ground Tuesday 20 " Wednesday 9 Ladiga Thursday

A principal whendance is requested of Tax payers, as the Tax must be collected and paid over in due time.

H. GRAHAM, Tax Col. C. C.

Oct. 17th, 1861.

Notice.

A LL persons, liable to do Military duty, A in beat No. 1, are tereby notified to be and appear at the Court, House, in the Town of Jacksonville, on Seturlay the 19th, day o Oct, next, at 110 choid, A. M. for the pur-pose of organizing red. Company: Electing una commission officers, and drill, this 14 WYLIE CARPENTER, Capt.

Notice.

WHL start to the army in Virginia on the 20th of September. Any person wish-tag to send clothing or other articles to their mendain Virginia. can deposite them with friedment Congress, Can deposite them with high, who are in discrepabling or in Alexan-dria, and I will endeavon to have them con-vared enter to their destination. S. D. McCLELLEN, Sept. 12th, 1861.

WARRANTED YOUNG'S WILSKEY.

To be a pure and unadulterated article, having undergone a thorough berty competent Chemists, and found to be dear of all desterious conditations, is many affactured by Young & Towers of Floyd country. Ga. All these who wish to purchase the pair Corn and five Juice, will do well to can paid the during the pair Corn and five Juice, will do well to can be pair form and five Juice, will do well to can pine corn that tye Julye, will do well to eath at the Brick Corner, under the city Hall, where it can be had by the wholesale or read on good terms. Rothe Ga.
July 25, 1861.—19. J. W. LANGSTON.

COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANT. Augusta, Ga.,

CONTINUES the business in all its remedies, in his large and commodious one Proof Wavehouse, on Jackson street, near the Clabe Hoiel.

His strict personal attention will as heretofore, be devoted to the interest of his customers.

Oct. 10, 1861—6m.

Specis Jones, deceased) Estate of. FETTERS of Administration upon the Es Letate of soid deceded having been granted to an understand on the Zalahy of September, 1861, by the Hon, Africa Tuner, Judge of the Prolate Court of St. Chair County, Ala.

Notice is hereby given, that all persons have ing claims against said lictate, will be requi-red to present the same within the time al-lowed by law, or that the same will be Loned. ELI JONES. Ashville, Ala.

Oct. 3d, 1861.—if. Siderius Tempas Lomus. With many thanks to my patrons and the with many thanks to my patrons and the citizens of Calinom Ceunty, for their liberat patronage for the last two years, I am happy to amounce, that I have again returned from the Eastern Cities with a heavy stock, embracing all the new styles and lancies of the day, in

JEWELRY & WATCHES. Watches cased in Gold and Silver, from the

best European and American M. dies' Watches or superior finish.

LADIES JEWELRY, Embracing every article used, such as Ear-rings, Engerones, of every description? Contributes, Neck Chains, Coral Necklews, Braceletts, Silver and Gold Thinbles, Arm-

GENTLEMAN'S JEWELRY. Fob and Vest Chains, Breast Pins-from dimond to common-Seals, Keys, Charies, Cottac, Vest and Boson Buttons, Walking

Canes-gold mounted to plain. SILVER TABLE WARE. Large Ten or Party Waiters and Patchors Fruit and Cake Baskets, Castors, Table and Bessert Forks, Taibe, Butter and Fruit Knives, Table, Tea, Pessert, Cheam, Sugar, Salf and Mesterf Spoons, Gablets, Handle Cups, Candleyicks, Tea Uras, Sagar Pois, Callers Sart Rei Call or Sent Balts. CLOCKS AND FINE TIME

PLECES. in fine Rose-wood and Enameled Cases. Also, the newly invented Rotary Motion Time Piece: with numerous articles, too tediess to mention.
Gold and Silver Spectacles, Musical Boxes, Infant Whist-

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All of which are fresh and new styles, and of the best material; and fully guaranteed to be what is represented. You are confaily invited to an examination of my stock.

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W. COLEMAN LAND. W. CULTERING CARTERINGS for Pistels on hand.
W. C. J.

NOTICE.

have left my Confectionary establishment and tusiness connected therewith in the hards of G. W. Matnews, during my absence in the terms. ence in the Army.

NEW DRUG STORE.

No. 3, Choice Hotel, Rome, Ga.

The undersigned, would respectfully inform Physicians, Merchants, Planters, and the public generally, that he is opening a VERY LARGE STOCK OF

DRUGS, MEDICITES, CHEMICALS: PAINTS AND OILS, of all kinds, Class, Varnishes, & Patent Medicines,

GRASS & CLOVER SEEDS will be on hand by the 15th of September;) GRASS & CLOVER SEEDS will be on name by the form of peptermovery in fact every thing and a few more, that is usually kept in form establishments, which he offers at Charleston prices, (with freight and expenses added,) at who issue, and, will compete with any House couth at retail. Having made arrangements with most of the batent medicine proprietors, he is prepared to sell such at manufactu most of the patent medicine proprietors, he is prepared to sell such at a rer'spres, with freight at wholesale. All are invited to give me one trialrer'spres, with freight at wholesale. All are missed to give me one true
RECTORING CEE, and by different styles of LAMPS.

P. L. TURNLEY. Rour. June 21, 1860 -- 1f.

JACKSONVILLE, October 1st, 1861. TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

PROM and after this date, our terms will be strictly Cash, without any exception accessity Compells us, to enforce this ruh and we feel assumed that those that have become the control of chal enough, heretofore to patronize us, wi still do so and observe the above terms Whethever we resume our old terms we will publish the same in the Jacksonville, Republic

Respectfully, BLUN, & PRANK.

October 3, 1361. Ve beg leave to inform our friends and the public in general, that having only a small stock of goods on hand, and as a farther supply of which, if at all, can only be of tained for Cash, we have come to the conclusion to sell for the present time for rask only. We trust our friends will appreciate the necessity which leads us to this step, and solic it a continuance of their patronage, assuring them, that it is our intention, to keep at least such an essertment of goods on hand as we will be tambled to obtain.

Those of our customers, who owe us felled parase accounts, we cornectly request to come forward and make payment. Now most than ever we need money to carry on one business, and to meet our expenses, and hop-

settle their entire necounts, we would say to pay at least a part of it, us even a smal amount from such would help us to some extent.
Confederate Bonds, and Treasury notes wil

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A. OBURNDORF, & Co. Oxford.

Commission Merchant, SELMA, ALA. Will continue to give special attention to the sale of Cutton; and to fit ing orders, when aeromposited with rush, or its equivalent. A liberal share of parronage is respectfully solicital.

Sept 27: 1860 -11. Notice to Volunteers. TE are authorised by the President to raise a Regiment. We have arms and accourrements, tents and camp equipage, un forms, blankets and shows for all the merothes, undoces and shows for all the hel-We have for arms the famous Enflett Rift-with Poword Englencis. Some of the compo-nies are now at rendezvous in Montgomer, cut owing to an accident there are some v can lest.

Letters may be addressed to either of us i

Montgomery, Z. C. PEAS, Oct. 3, 1891. R. B. ARMISTEAD ROME CTART ENGINE

Rome, Georgia. OR the manufacture of Locomotive Stationary Engines of any size o

pattern according to order.
Rail Road work, from bridges & Road Hor Blasts for Furmees, & Rolling Mil-Castings and Machinery, Housing, Mil-Screws, Turning Lathes, Prill Presses Shufting, &c. Gas & Water Works erected: all kind of Machinery repaired. Have always of

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Gudgeons, Unstitutes for Horse Powe. Thrushing Machines, and a variety obeautiful Patterns of Iron Bailing to Duellings, Public Buildings, Cometer: Luts, dec.

Flue, Tubular, Locomotive and Cylende Boilers, made of repaired, Water Tanks Blust Pipes, Gasometers, Wrought Iron Smoke Stacks, &c. Blacksmith work made to order. MINING MACHINERY.

Cornish Pumping, Engines, Crusher-Lifting and Force Pumps, Pump Rods & Joints, Whim and Whinze Kibbles, Stam Heads of any required hardness; all kine of MINERS TOOLS,-Particular attetion is given to this branch of busine. Mr. James Noble, Sr., who superintem the work, having been a long time i Europe for the pupose of obtaining the latest improvements and drawing of mir-

ing work.

Persons in want of Steam Engines wil do well to call on us before going else where, we will warrant our Engines to b equal in every particular to the best madenywhere, and for simplicity and dura tality not to be excelled. A list of price

We can unke and put up Engines is running order and wavrant them for leor New York, to need from Printeleprisor New York, to need the thest material used in our work. All boliers manufactured at our establishment we will warrant to be of the best No. I. Penna Charco. Hammered Iron.
We are now manufacturing a new Iro.

Cotton Screw with Anti-Fraction Bal those who have them prefer them to allthers. We invite all in want of a gor screw, that will always last to pack an size lade, to examine this.
HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE

VERY LOW . One 30 Horsa Engine, One 15 "

Also a second hand Locomotive with driving wheels, admirably adapted for Freight Switch or Construction Engine has been rebuilt having new fire box an Having the largest establishment and

machinery of any shap in the State, and as every department is superintended to ourselves we feet confident that we can d work as cheap and equal to any in the United States.
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PRESE ARRIVAL, From New-Orteans.

CONSISTING OF . CALICOES, FLANNEL DRAW-SRS, UNDER SHIRTS, MILITARY GUTTONS, and a great many arrests too editors to mention, which he will self at reaonable priets, for each cult.

He invites all his customers and friends to all it his Store and examine for themselves, handing them for the patronage heretofore stended, he solicits a continuance of the

MilS day came the complement by his So-Wils day came the companion to y ms sometimeters. Whatley & Ellis, and moved the industry and, Master and Register for the 20th fluorery District, for an order of publication grainst Jane Jennings as a non-resident. And it appearing to the satisfaction of the degreer, that the said Jane Jennings is a marrial defendant of full age, and resides in partenburg, State of South Caroling, beond the limits of the State of Alabama. It is therefore ordered, that publication be ade in the Lackstowille Republican, a news-sper published in the Town of Jackstowille laborate. For four consecutive weeks, requir-ing the said Jane Jennium to be and appear oftre me, at my office in the Town of Jack-onville Alabama, within sixty days after this ofice, to plend denur or answer to the char-

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Orders for Plantation and Family Suphes promptly and carefully filled. The usual CASH facilities afforded cus-

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THE heat Committees are requested to consene at Jacksonville, on the 8th of Jackson are consultation, and to make reports. By order of the Executive Committee.

C. J. CLARK, Seey.

Jacksonville; May 30th, 18 ti. treasurer, ten ter cent, on their subscripts

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JAMES G. NISBET. Make Four Own Shoes.

\$1000-one thousand dot-AYS worth of Leather (well assorted) or sale by the subscribers-Terms cash - Dry Hides in exchange.

FOR SALE. have a good two horse waron and harness, and a mare 8 years old, that works well, hich I will sell on reasonable terms and take in pay in good merchantable wheat at the tarket price.

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I will also take wheat of good quality at the same price in discharge of any debis due are by note or account.

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Being determined to me none but good Being determined to the hone out 2500 materials, and execute sorth fathinity, provingly, and upon reason all a terry he solicits a liberal share of pateriage from those who may pwint work in his line. He will also attend premptly to repairing of Waggors, Carrages, beggies, \$25, and may and all froming in research in the son also be well and to me the case and in the som also he well. and primptly executed in the shop adjoining.
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Saily Singe Line BETWEEN ROME AND TALLADEGA HF Coaches now make close connections with the Railroses at both ends of the route. Distance 90 miles; time 32 hours.

Through passengers will find this an agreeable orate.
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JACKSONNVILLE fimale academy. Mrs. ary D. Caldwell. Principal. Miss Carrie Woodward, Associate,

Tim Trustees of this Institu-tion announce to the friends of Education that they have secured the survices of Mas. Mary D. Cathewell, to take charge of the Academy, the excesses of which will begin on Monday the 15th of July next.
Sig. C. has assiciated with her Miss Cate solis. C. has agreement with the Jaiss Cali-nis Woodsward, and the Trustees fed wor-ranted in assuring those who have doughters or wards to otherwise, that every facility will be extended to young Ladies and Mises to precure for themselves at the rought and an accomplished education.

The rates of tuition the same as heretofore

established by the Board.

J. B. FORNEY. See'y.

Jacksonville, June 18th 1861.

Dr. J. M. Cegburn, Surgean Mantist, Oxford, , ાંદિલ

BLACKSMITH BUSINESS. THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Ox-ford and vicinity, that he has per-manently located binnelf at that place, and is prepared to execute Blacksouth work in all its vari-ous branches; such as Farm Work, Mill &

Machine Evens, Ironing and Repairing Buggies Carriages, Wagons, &c. &c. Particular attention paid to horse showing. Particular attention paid to horse shoeing, for of the Court House. Jan. 28, 1858-19

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A good stock of non-Ke, always on hand the may be constantly found at his place of business, neady to execute all work heeded, which will be warranted by him, and executed on reasonable terms.

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Ten per cent deduction for easi, custom from the usual credit prices
Will P. PRICKETT Oxt Ala., Mar. S. 1860.-1y.

Discolntion. THE Partnership Levelology existing loss tween C. C. Poirte & P. H. McOargo is this day dissolved by matrid consent; first 2a January, 1861.

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hard. Also, thin agree of pine land well-timbered. I wish to sell because I have not changle land for my force.

July 11, 6m. S. J. T. WHATLEY. THE BLECKARE rwe gebr bee. TE Log leave to inform herewith, our mea-ns friends and petrens of Jacksonville follows County, that we now have in

Store and are daily receiving, a large and se-DET GOODS,

LINGERIE OF CROOK Notions, Hosiery, Gloves, Remestic George of all descriptioner such as Kersers, Sheeting, Shirring, Southern Cottoundes, Stripes, and a great many arti-

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H. H. STRANGE.

Oxford Female Academy. MISS CLEMENTINE SNOW With open this School on Trans-stated with the let of October. The Charlest scholastic con will consist of one session of transmonths.

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Acq. 6, 1801. And A. S. A.

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for debts due me. June 17th, 18th, 18th, 18th of News,

HARBWARE AND CUTTLERY.

All of which is offered for said on reasonaand accommutating term s The firm would be pleased to have their old friends and ensumers one the people of to visit their Store Rooms, and examine their is no themselves. Place promise to ple The invitation is extended. Come to May Both 1801

Renting of Lands. NIMER and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calman County, Aktimade on the 29th day of Oct., 1861. I will proceed on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1861, to rent at the late residence of Sinas Kelly deed d, all the Cleared lands (oxon the Widows Dower) belonging to said Estate, for the year 1862—the same to be rented at public auction to the highest bidder, and note and security will be required to secure the Roat

G. P. BURNETT, SOL. E. HINDRIN. S.WALKE BURNETT, HENDRIX & WALKER WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding & Commission Mer hants,

AND DEALERS IN Poreign & Bomostic Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, &c. No. 165, Abain Stud, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. Dec. 13, 1860-1y.

EGDERN EN. CINCA DE CREADE. TO THE PUBLIC.

HAVING receivered my health to a consid-grable extect, and being now able to work, I shall in feture, by found at my post. eady to attend to all calls, and fill all orders featy to afferd to all calls and all all others for works wentled in the factlest, most fashnomble durable manner.

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TABLES. SIDEBOARDS.

Made on the best plan, mortised, tomated and second logsther -you can't wan trem out. I don't work on the plan of dwyl-pin-ing and blacking teelsteads now in use. So bring in your orders and the money, and have them filled. It is impossible for a man to pay and for materials and sell on a credit, on ess ine had plenty of capital, and if he had that, I guess he would not want to work. So my terms are cash tor all work when delivered My experience in business cachles me to make the best leastends in use-prooft gainst best-buss as trembles one in this region. All kinds of COTPLISS made to order, and tonial attended promptly-prices es los as those of any Cabinet unaker who has served a regular apprenticeship at the business, and works at the trade for a living. I am not setting my prices by those who work one munth at one trade and mother month at any other trade.

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OF Superior epidity; for sale by the undersigned.

Sugar, Colles, Moinsies, &c. The above to U.S. ONLY. Itings-E. L. WOODWARD & CO.

Jacksonville. September the 12th, A. D. 18th.

I ETTLES of Administration upon the Ess. Woodward. Porter & White, I take of said decelent having bein ground. Selmu, are ready to serve their friends of to the universitated, on the 12th day of September, 18th, by Alfred Tomes, Jonice of Physical Section 28th (18th).

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THE BRICK CORNER IS THE PLACE FOR YOU TO GO IF YOU WANT CHEAP GOODS.

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The Executive Committee of the Soldiers Aid Association, have appointed the following gentlemen "to solicit contributions, and report the proper sub-jects of aid." They can obtain any turther information by addressing or calling on the officers of the Association, or any member of the Executive Com-

Buxr, No. 1. The Executive Committee 2. E. McClelland, P. P. Linder, J. M. Crook. 2 A. Wight, Asa Skelton & Jaw terrac. J. A. Findley.
4 Eli Bynum, R. Hughes & Wm. Kennedy. 5 Noah Goode, Dr. Sappington & J. U. Bryan. 6 J. P. Gore, L. L. Swink & W. J. Whisemant. 7 Bacton Griffin, H. McBee

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Oct. 16th 1861 J. B. FORNEY.

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dence of G. W. Blackbarn, deceased, a portion of the CLEARED LANDS belonging to now its enizens of Jacksonville, and the people of Calloga County, that he has established himself in the obace basiness, one door wast of A. A. R. Smith's Dry Goeds Store effects.

Note with approved Scentity will be required to secure the rent money, this Nov 5th, His work will be done well and promptly, and his charges moderate as care be expected.

Milliary cluthing out with negatives JACOB W. WISENANT. Military clothin and dispatch. Nov. 14. 1851.-41.

NOTICE.

have constituted O. B. Doudurre, my law ful Agent; to transact any of my dusiness during my absence in the Arm;

June, 20, 1361.

NOTICE. THE F. L. WOODWARD & MR. EU-IVA CLID JOHNSON, are hereby constitu-ted my lawful agents, to settle my-outstand-ing business during my absence. My Books and Notes are in their hands. Persons owing me will phase call on them and settle. July 13, 1861. C. J. CLARK. C. J. CLARK. July 13, 1861.

Folice. S I have the neasures of the Volunteers from this county, and of the Gadsden Company, on prepared to make uniforms, of other contains in my fine, which may be designed. red, with neatness and a quich, upon very Angust 8th, 1881. rowsen.

Ato. wall Dess, Blver Tankerouse Ware house, SBy S. W. REZEWERRED NEW Successor

to W. Y. LUNDIE & CO. Charge for receiving weighing and shipping with Cotton, twenty live cents per bale. When re-weighed, twenty five cents per hale will be charged to be paid by the purchaser. Cotton remaining over one month will be charged ten cents a bale per month extra.

Oct. 18, 1800—6 a.

Notice. A LL persons baleback to LE, Williams & Co, will find their arcabats and Notes in the bands of L. C. Legrande, Esq. for settlement and collection. Come case and all, save cust, as time will be given you before issue.

J. T. WhattAMS.
White Plains, Ala, Acc. 11, 1801—41.

Word ... Bossee. DA virtue of a decree, unde by the honors able dudge of the Profine Court for the county of Fayette, Alm., on the 17th day of April, 1849. I shall preced to sell as Guardian of licary and Sannal Stewart, minor hoirs of Emeline Burks decased, on Monday M. Dr. Fitts.

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19 Benj. Parker, Dr. Poper James Roberts. south had or north west fourth of Section 29 Township 17. Range 10, except two areas out of the north had of north east fourth. Section 29, Township 17, Range 10, situated in the Coamy of Randolpia Ala. Terms of sale 12 months credit with latera.

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July 25, 1891—61. Guardian.

NOTICE. Till undersigned informs those who may need them, that he has everal well truined dogs for catching runaways, which can be had on application to har at White Plains, Al. July 11, 1861. A. J. STEVENSON.

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June 27, 1861.

J. A. ADERROLT,
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The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is permanently settled in Jacksonville, and will be prepared at all times to execute will be property (Loth Real and Fersonal) belonging to said Estate, except the widows dower in the property (Loth Real and Fersonal) belonging to said Estate, except the widows dower in the latterns, which property consists in the following described lands, which property consists in the following described lands, to-wit. The East half of Section 15, Township 14, Range 7; also the Narth West part of Section 15. Township 14, Range 7; also the church those, (Paior Church) the School House and Grave Yard, are situated on said Land, also the South East fourth of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 86 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half of South East fourth of Section 3, Township 14, of Range 7; also 80 acres adjoining the lands of Silus Woodraft, to-wit: South half Des. B. E. W. & S. D. R'ADAMS. The following personal Land District; also the following personal property, to-wit.

Twelve Likely Negroes, 2 Mules, about Twenty head of Pork Mags, 1

Lot of Black Smith's Tools, Lot of pruning utensials, 1 Lot of Wheat, Oats, Corn and Fodder. The lands will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, in equal annual payments, with interest from data, and the pragonal property.

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JOEL R. LOVE, Adm'r. of said Estate.

Oct. 24, 1861.-6t. Wanted. 5000 Yards of homemade jeans; 100 the highest market price, will be paid, in acclange for goods at the Brickcorner.

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For the accommodation of those who may remain over night, there is at hand, as comfortable house and fire place, and lots of shade for their stock.

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HE undersigned, having made arrange-ments to remove into the country, now of-ters for sale his house and lot in Jacksonville.

Ror information as to location, price, terms, &c. apply to John Francis, at Woodward's

Call on M. J. TURNLEY.
Jacksonville, Ala., May 9, 1861.

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Jacksonville July 19, 1860.

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> danied a successiul stor, apring up and sy ris day containing particular inquiries danied about 85 low welkingficknost ing be but made particular inquiries ing bis foce shot into a july "a Stop!" there—all capressed one contingent—tor Goll's shae, "should Stokes. The shay liad had a feerfile by the with incul-sharp, should be the with incul-sharp, should be the with incul-sharp, should be the with incul-sharp, and the sharp sharp with incul-sharp and the sharp sharp with the sharp sharp sharp with the sharp sha sharp-shotter or w mack percenty who were very different from chose with thinder struck! Then devining the true were at Lathel and Manusans—men who state of affairs, he should out. 'You would fight to the death—fight when state of affairs, he shouted out. "You would fight to the dean ingression should be should be should be stroked own. A still larger army of the same kind of men were preparing to the spet and Stokes, when last seen go down." Behind the introduction the

to the spit, and Stokes, when last seen, was going off under a grand, with a strates would be twhipped like agains? In most deally contest the day occurred between a member of the Massa chiefts Pifonil and Trible prints. The prints is, that they will come down by land, and try to outlank grants work as a fact there as is walk will take the railroad, and also take other most with a strategiment. known, were atone time retreating, with ar steps that will break the communicaknowng were aspine tune retreating with a steps, that with prease the communication Fifteenth Bolly pursuing. The root time with Columbia. In this state of things the officers, and non-aid follows whet tarned replacedly and things, the officers, and non-aid follows. a Pede at Foldier rished beyond the expectation beide ived-let these who After the pursuit had continued for have not guis go to Columbus and all up every company there; they will have Some distance, it being feared that our some distance, it being feared that our men word to be ir, wa in o a trape they man can be set at work against the onewere ordered to letire. The order was objected to letire. The order was objected to letire. The order was injutiore. I make another suggestion—lad led-the advance, and before many unburs by Lean field-room for from firmings. I was considered with the legard Virginian, whose own column

that gone ahead.

The c: barrels of a r volver were as planas. I Columbus, is the place to be The controls of a revolver were dis plants. L. Columbus, is the place to be charged on the fallel without seeming of blooked to there is the defence of Monfact; and the Virginian, rushing upone phis. The military will be called our his a sailauit with a buge keit, was a lif western Tennesses in a few days, but bout to stab him. Alis knee was on the do not wait for calling on the infinition other's preast and the doyalist had slut beerg mixed when the allomes. Close his eyes. This knile however, fell from business at three o clock in the afternoon the other strisp, and he realed littless, and agreeize. From brigades, All three of the pistoloshots had taken tons, and where compress beding, o oct upon him; yet such was his overmastering brute feresity; that for some are drilled, roll up the brilled; from instants hit wounds were without ef- your bed and start. If you do the

*: Gurinformant a lils that more reck-2. Curinformant alls that more reck- plause.] Now come on not next week, lass contrage, upon both sides; was never but to-day. I will pay your transportare nor cottog Adscande consuces of organ- tion myself rather than you should not ization was for a time abandoned, and go. If you can do no more start off with bilty, presumed, even in the face of trenshments. Some of the best men number fell dead in the net of courting its coming and some opinity déclared never foldmenter since (lod made me

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An incident of heroic conduct is re ed was fearful bryond conception. A the two enturns came face to face. Col. shriek of horror went up from the orew. Walker's regiment was immediately op-Men clutched each other in despair, and posed to the 7th Iowa, and David wout down together. Voices that stroves mer, of Captain Stoke's company, belonging to Cel. Walker siegipent, drawing the altention of a conrade to the stars and stripes that floated over the chemity, gvowed his intention of capture yards of each other, young Volliner and a young man by the hand been wanting to see for some time, — then (Tenn.) Post. he waved it over his head in triumph. of "the milk in the cocea-nut" Some At this moment he and Lynch were both of our farmers seem as ready as any shot dend, and as Vollmer fell, endlabody to take advantages of high prices, ting the arder of these chinalrons young and, in attempting to retaliate on a few fron his perchand went crashing like a ped forward to capture the colors, when speculators, cause a great deal more

log through ranch sland foliage: Sevile also fell grasping the flag staff to be variated before much time had genomics.

it is right and proper-to-vend-goods and wares for ull that can be extorted from the purchaser, we recommend the care-ful perusal of the following passages of 110y Weit

than I did at Columbus the other day

a regiment of brave fellows who were

digging at their entrenements. New

pistol; organize those who have not; go

Poor Rumen Nature.

It-was a favorite regiark of Sam Slick,

that "there is a good deal of human na-

tur in all mankind? We heard one of our country, friends a day or two ago

giving the Salt Extortioners lits for ask-

ing \$10,00 per suck for that indispensa-

denunciations which were aloud and

deep; and then asked him bow much he

expected to get for his park. He lowed

he ought to have about II cents per, pointd. We fished how much better he

thought he was then the Salt extertion-

ers - whereupon the conversation ab-

ruptly closed, our friend just then hap-

suffering and inconvenience among the

masses of the people than the specula-

Recognitions of the edification of

all wh believe, or affect to believe, that

tors can possibly do.

Wo agreed with him in his

to Columbus." [Applause.]

norgextorioners, shall inherit the king- (No. Corror Press Payer Pon The the victim cell of the Mash of the dom-of-God.? The Phariscei Sert that the English papers contain dis- man's arms, Summerfield observed that upon the lank of the stream divesting a We have 100 prisoners in our passes sion uninjured and about the same number waunded-aresin our bespilers, Tille

> The following is the speech of Mr. S. Teacher on the appearing field in Men phis. Team on the 24th inst. It breath has speaks of playstateteering in Mal-

> > in the present emergency. Two line companies cames in from Liutherford yester by and proceeded to Camp Trousshing county, to follow immediately Our

city is alive with the military spirit. Old men and young, clergy and laity, arcturning out at the call of their conn-in America: the County in Col. Vaughan's regiment, composed of seventy five men, seventy yesterday volunteered We understand that several of the Surrounding counties

country.
There is w slom as well as patriotism in this determination of the gallant peonlo of the State - Phore is genority in sians howling back to their dons. They have put forth .Helicir cuerges!

they assuredly will from that Temessag fom-the investments already made will be had. Their means will be exhaus-

inteers are flocking in, will assure hur ighting material here, and are ready to

is done. All our absent heroes can return from the wars by spring: Those when I rode, with a clean shirt on, past now at home can hasten their return, by a few weeks of sharp and energetic work. The reward is worthy of the sacrifice set to work, these who have a gin or

A. Thur Briend orthe South 2-Oar. neighbor, Thomas K. Mullins, will pare don us for the free use of his name in this notice. While speculators, harpies and sharpers are engaged in swindling cheating, defraiding and otherwise ma-king all the money they can out of the necessaries of life during these war times, it gives us great pleasure to say that we have in this county one man atleast who is too much of a patriot to en- went a half cent higher. gage in the detestable busines of moneymaking by taking adventage of this try ing times

ng times Mr. Mullius is corrying on an exten sive tannery and shoe factory, which has been visited by these speculators, and offered a large advance, cash in hand, for his stock of shoes and leather. We understand he replies invaribly, gentlemen, you can't have my leather and shoes at your advance figures. My regular customers friends and neishbors, who have been patronizing my business all the time, must first be supplied, and I shall probably have none left after-words. They must have their supplies at the same old prices; your money can't buy my stock." This man is a public benefactor—a true Southern man—ande

bis noble conduct should be held up in confrast with that mean, ignoble conduct of these who seek to enrich themselves by speculating and preying aponu the South like a gang of wolves, or

In Excited, xxii: 12, we read to a will learn with regret of the suspension of excitement and at the home of parking; of that journal. The last number continuous missing in the following explanatory card: their present meetings would probably be competitive suspension.

Also have they taken gifts to shed blood: this the following explanatory card: their present meetings would probably be competited expensions. The last file is present meeting would probably be competited expensions the last, they must harry home to add in from imposing a certain tax. Passed? Some dispersion of the control of th

Luke, a xyiii J1.— The Pharisee sert that the English papers contain dissional prayed thus, with slimself: tressing accounts of the damage by the he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he damage hy the he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to oven at this public he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to oven at this public he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to oven at this public he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to oven at this back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to oven at this back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to oven at this back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine he had a fine new Overcoat strapped to his back, which he had a fine he had a fi

ed for will volunteer, and that there will One account states that the loss of cotbe no necessity for supleying the militial tour will enach ant least one-time of the smontant, of the concidence. entire amount. This said that it will take months to prepair the railroads.

> NUMBERS AND MUNITIONS WORTH-NesaWirnour Piques -The following from Bacon's Essays just fits the times

"Walled towns, stored arsenals and armories, goodly races of horse, chariots of war, elephants, ordinance, artillery, and the like -all this is but a sheep in a are alliablaze with patriotic enthusiasm lion's skin, except the breed and dispote property to the defense of the menaced sition of the people be stant and warlike. Nay, namber (itself) in armies imparteth not much, where the people are of weak courage; for as Wirgil saith It never troubles the wolf how many thing, money and men, in making a bod the sheep he. The army of the Perand dashing light. If our fighting men sians, in the Plains of Arhela, was such will come out now, ca native, we can in sixty flays virtually close the war. Two or three griendidevictories, which we can acmy, who came to him, therefore, and with it the present force in the field is wished him to set upon them by night; properly backed up, will send the Hesthe victory and the defeat was easy When Tigranes; the Armenian, being

and means into this raid on Kentucky encamped Jupon a hill with 400,000 and Tennessee, and if they fail-which men, discovered the army of the Romans, being not above 11,000 narching pluck is fairly aroused the bushers of towards him, he made himself merry the North will withhold money from with it, and said, Yonder men are too many for an enflussage, and too few for be lost, and no more men or money can a fight; but before the sunset he found

agoing material nere, and are ready to A WEARY PLIGHMAGE.—Luc wife of defend our bornes, and sallow them to Lone of our Macerian recently, reason their splendid armies, now in the turned from the North, by way of Kenfald, for aggressive movements on the tucky, having first tried to get over unfor Two months of the right sort of dera ting of truce from Fortress Monwork now, we repeat, will virtually chil rec. in vain. She was sixteen days on disawars It will break the back-hone the Tup, was four times searched her. of invasion, if it does not coore a treaty baggage defained, except a small track of peace and acknowledgement of our containing children's clothing. Every right. A few mars affairs like those at secup of writing and newspaper she had few, more stampedes like the last from to travel some eighty miles in wagons; at an expense of \$150.

The larly reports that the peace party on the North is gaining—the commercial classes are like to the war, and long to sea the and of it. Leade is at a perfect sland still, except in army supplies and so of manufacturing of all kinds. She was in New York when the news was received of the "fall of Port Royal and the capture of Savannah and Charleston."-Cotton fell a cent and three quarters per pound on the strength of the information; for what should hinder plenty of cotton with so many cotton ports? the next day, however, more accurate information came to band, and the staple not only recovered what it had lost, but

She reports that no confidence what ever, is reposed by the people of the North in their own papers. The people have been so constantly misled and decoised by these prints, that nothing they publish is credited. The common opinion is that they are bribed or intimidated by the Government, and dore not tell the truth .- Macan Telegraph?

A Singular Incident.

The Lynchburg Republican, of the 20th alt., publishes the following incident, remarkable alike for its singularity as well as for its molancholy fulfillment to the brother of one of the purties concerned : 6 1 Tust before the war broke out, and

before Lincol's proclamation was issued, @ young Virginian, named Summerfight was visiting in the city for New hungry vultures. Troy (Ma.) Advo of two lieses Holmes, from Waterbury. ningry vultures.—Troy (Ala.) Advoof two Misses Holmes, from Waterbury.

Vernant, Alf Decame, somewhat intitareourse second type and the intercourse second type and type and type in the intercourse second type and type and the intercourse second type and type and type and type in the intercourse second type and the intercourse second type and typ

stated to be losts Grandries, both (lov Holnes; and in the postets were found ernment and private, have been flooded, letters with the mane of sites sisters, and already it is said, there is an inten-whom Summerfield had known in New join to prohibit the farther expertation York, and to whom he had made the research from Alexandria. From the mark acover quoted in which the deadcotton | districts where the process of man was unliversed as highly. The call of the Governor for more groups to lead there are necountered heavy losses, the brother other friend; and the remark sufficient to make a material difference which he had made in jest had a melang the can obtain no feotbook in the table of the event of the event which he had made in jest had a melang the Vents of the event which he had made in jest had a melang choly fulfillment with the strength of the vents of the event which he had made in jest had a melang choly fulfillment with the strength of the vents of the event which he had made in jest had a melang choly fulfillment with the strength of the vents of the event which had a melang choly fulfillment with the strength of the vents of the vents of the event which had some the control of the event which he had made in jest had a melang choly fulfillment with the strength of the events of the events when the control of the events when th the Yerkin papers say is to be par narrative is literally true? Summerfield now wears the coat; and our informant States, is not well tile impressed with the

> The Memphise Avalanence of Ethe 2d inst.; says a large body of Unionist attacked an inferior force of Confederates! at Marriston, Jefferson county, Falennia on the 1st inst., killing a number, and the remainder -were - compelled to retire before the overwhelmning force of the enemy.

Wooden Cannon An East Tennes see correspondent of a Nashville paper says that a Lincon fanatic, named Cliff; ! has got together five hundred men armed with sporting wepons, who cocupy his house and premises which are entrenched and fortified, and defended with four camon, made of hollow gum logs; hooped with iron,

ALABAMA LEGISIATURE salt Regular Session. [HEPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE MONTGOMEN

ADVESTISENT! SENATE SET Janua

SATURDAY, Nov. 30, 1861. The bill suspending specie payments by the I'ree Banks was taken up and l But of a super transfer the

bal. Their means will be exhaus.

The enthusiasm with which our volution and courage is and courage is the great odds between turns for upon the Bank of Montgomery, the privilege of issuing two for one. Recognitions are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns and courage is the great odds between turns for upon the Bank of Montgomery, the privilege of issuing two for one. Recognitions are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the great odds between turns are the careful and courage is the careful and Alr. Rice, of Montgomery-A billing relation to Mechanics Liens Referred.

Mr Hill—A bill in relation to certain Public Lands Referred But his gene The bill donating lands to Railroads. came up. Mr. Jewett offered an en, grossed-Rider.; Tabled; the ibilicpass-

Lands reported a bill in relation to the location of bounty land warrants, Post poned until wednesday next. 10 irons 197 MrRice, of Montgomery reported a

substituto to Senate bill in relation to private roads. Passed in all manufactures. Mr Burnes reported favorably tor House bill to regulate election returns;

Passed.

My Darnes reported favorably to bills to extend the jurisdiction of the Probate court. Passed:

Mr Toulmin reported favorably on

bill to amend , Section 7, Chapter 4 of Military Code of Alabama, Passed Also, reported favorably to bill to suspend Section 21, Chapter 12 of Military Code of Alabama. Passed The bill for the equipment of volun-

teers, taken up and discussed. Senate adjourned till 91 o'clock Mon-, day morning HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES! SATURDAY, Nov. 30, 1861

CALL OF THE COUNTIES. Mr McClelon, of Calhoun, introdu-

ced a bill for the relief of James Ma-bery! Referred.

Mr Benners, a bill to repeal in part a certain Ordinance as to Free Bank!!

Mr Lyon, a bill for the protection of Speep. Postponed -Mr Stansel, a bill for the relief of Executors, Administrators, &c. Re-

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES From 16th Section - Mr. Ashly add versely to the potition from Cathouncounty Concurred In San Straight

Bucksonville Acquinical.

JACKSON VILLE, ALA. Dec. 22. 4534.

Remember-that all arrearares must be paid before a paper is discontinued

offended, if we again invite their attention to the urgent call upon them for help, which we have been publishing for weeks. As yet it seems to have elicited but little attention. and we begin seriously to fear, that their continued neglect will force us te a total suspension of our paper Dayafter day accounts reach us of the suspension of one paper after another, while making in vain the most carnest appeals to the honor, justice and generosity of their patrons. Shall this be our fate, after strugling through every change, vicisitude and crisis, for a quarter of a century, and never missing a single week's publication during all that time?

More than 19 out of 20 of our patrons are farmers, whose produce of every kind now command, cash at high prices; and although the times are hard, our debts are so small that this can be no impediment if their will is good to pay them. Since we Arst published the call referred to, names of new subscribers and money the price of wheat has advanced from forwarded. \$1 to \$1 93 cents per bushel, and the house of Rep. has suspended the collection of the State tax. Under these circumstances, with a subscription three fold of what it was in the most prosperous times, if they permit as to sink, we can but feel that it is nothing loss than the result of cold and heartless neglect; and that all our struggles during the last 25 years for what we believed just and correct political principles, and more redently for the independence of our beloved native South, have been almost totally unappreciated.

End of the War.

Some of our exchange papers express the opinion that the present war must soon be brought to a close, in consequice of the gigantic scale upon which it is now conducted. This we think is very evident. At least one of two things must take place by next Spring. The war must cease entirely in a few months or degenerate into a sort of gaerrilla border warfare; a mere predatory one of pillage and plunder; and we fear that the latter will suit Yankee penuriousness and cupidity, better than the former, at least until they find it to be a losing game, as they have found the conquest; of the South, a hopeless and impossible

The Lincoln Congress is now in sesmore fully their future policy.

Cost of the War to the North. Greeley's New York Tribune, which would by no means be likely to overestimate the cost of the war, says it is not far short of \$3,000,000 per day. He says there are now about 600,000 soltions upon the fact, that equalizing the pay of officers and soldiers, their pay, tender care and solicitude, which at in- salt shall be seized by the Governor and subsistence, clothing, transportation, and finitely good and gracious Providence he and the owner cannot agree upon the medical attention, makes each man esst has for the poor. He that grindeth the price—a jury shall be summoned of dis-\$3 per day. This with the naval, diplomatic and civil expenses of the government, would truly swell it to near \$3,000,000 per day. What government, with an accumulated debt already en-born charity and benevolence. Reof \$600,000,000, can long stagger under such an immense burden, constantly accumulating in a hopeless war?

Comparative Lovs.-From calculations made by both Northern and Southern writers it is excertained beyoud doubt, that the North has lost, in killed wounded and prisoners, at ienst high prices, are merely the effect of five to one of the South; and that at the rate of progress they have made in rice, we will take this County for an ex- the 12th inst, when the following pronear one year, it would take them some ample. We have some 12 or 1500 less thousands of years to make a complete conquest of the South. These facts will bountiful crop ever raised—a general furnish some interesting questions for the system of economy has been instituted Yankee Arithmetic before long; and demonstrate to them, beyond a doubt, ! that they guessed very wide of the mark, conquer the South.

A Siece lining to the dark Cloud of Selfishness - A firm in Montovallo, Shel. by County, Ala. advertise to give away 30 sacks of salt to indigent families, giving the preference to families of absent volunteers, who are unable to buy.

From the name of this firm, REGENS-TEIN & BROS., we take them to be Jews; and for the information of those who scem always ready to abuse and find fault with this class of our population, wewill state another fact, which we find in the newspapers, and do not doubt. We see it stated, that of the immense number of prisoners token from the Yan- cesses, work its own cure, like intense kees by the Confederate army, nor a pain that eventually produces death. sing'e Jew has been found; while it is well known, that there is scarcely a Regiment or company in the Confederafe army but has a greater or less num- Mitchell, have recently arrived from the army

"Rost. Hanna, has just arrived from Yorktown, Va., a member of Capt. Thos Bush's company—he will return to Yorktown about the 23d inst .- Any person wishing to send clothing to Capt. Thos. Bush's company, or Capt. E T. Smith's company, will have them at Jackson ville, packed in Trucks and Evansport, Leesburg and Centrevillo. The of hard and house of their country and of their marked by the 20th inst., and deliver them at Rome Ga., & he will carry them of the army, considered an unfalling sign of made him among the people at home as Notwithstanding the sickness and The Salt Bollers.—Our immediate his bereaved widow and children. and deliver them safe.

At No news has reaches this country s vet, as to the action of the English Government in relation to the capture of the Southern Commissioners, Moson and Slidell. This capture will at least nitely as to what is the policy and disposition of England, toward the two contending sections of this country. If We hope our patrons will not be she quietly pockets the insult, it will show conclusively her partiality for the Northern government; and in that case we hope the Confederate States will make such a treaty with France as shall forever give her the advantage and control of England in the cotton trade.

> #2" Many, many thanks to our friends and patrons who have already responded to our call for help. We know there ace many others who have good intentions and good resolutions, and we hope they will not grow cold until nut in

Ar A new Post Office has been established in St. Clair county called Watson's Mills, and John Watson appoint-

ACOur thanks are due to John Courson, Post Master at Round Pond. J. P. Pearson, P. M. at Springville, John Watson, P. M. at Watson's Mills, for

Ze The Confederate government has purchased six handred thousand hood I have in East Teamerson for the use of the army. It is said there is sufficient surplus pork in East Tennessee twelve months.

Ar We invite attention to the advertis ent of Mr. Wm. C. Laiel, in another colbusiness, he understands it thoroughly, and has always been noted for the neatness and dyrability of his work. We had occasion to remark some time since on the splendid specimen of boots be made for the army. To show that we were not alone in our oranion of the merits of his work, we take the followextract from a letter addressed to him by a centleman in the army:

"Billy, your make of boots is the best that has roome into the army; they get the praise for stoutness of the work, and then for near-ness of the boots. There has been nothing sent here that can beat them.

"Live and let Live," used to be the

old and generous maxim: but it seems to have been totally reversed in these latter days, when there is a greater neeessity for its exercise than within the last half century. The producer abuses roundly the speculator, while, at the same time, he himself demands the last cent of speculative prices he can get, for all the vecessaries of life he has to sell. These high prices might be mere-Iv an inconvenience to the wealthy; but sion, and a very few days will develop what are the poor to do, who can barely live, when prices are at the lewest figure, with all the assistance of benevolent neighbors. We fear that many a man will do things during this war and speculating mania, that he will remember with regret, and of which he will be heartily ashamed when the storm has blown over, and the fever of selfisimess and avarice has abated. The Bible is full of expressions, declarative of the face of the poor, either directly or indirectly, will most certainly not go mamember that the Bible has said: "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord, and he will repay him again," and we hope you are not afraid to trust the sccurity. This is a good time to they up treasure where moth and rust doth

of having a great deal of opposition in that field of enterprize.

To show indubitably that the presen speculation mania, and stimulated avaof population to feed than we had a year ago-the last was perhaps the most -we are furnishing no provisions for the army, and yet prices have gone up to the

present unreasonable rates. Taking this disposition to demand unwhen they calculated that they could reasonably high prices for the necessaries of life, together with the prevailing dishonest indisposition to pay debts, with the fact that large quantities of grain soldier and patriot. are being distilled, which ought to be reserved for possible contingences, it can hardly be hoped that the curse of the Almighty will not follow. If people would generally take the opposite course -cease to grasp every dollar with the death-grip of a miser-act with justice and generosity and pay up freely and cheerfully their indebtedness to each other, more than half their troubles

would be ended. We throw out these suggestions to induce reflection, with little hope that any reform can be effected. We suppose this selfish and speculating mania will have to ron its course, and by its ex-

Arrivals from the Army. Adjt. J. B. Martin, jr., Capts, Thomas Bush and Franklia Woodruff, and Mr. L. C. in Vicvinia, on furlough; A. B. Renfro, from the camp near Mobile, has also been in our place several days, engaged in raising recruits.

AT-Parson W. G. Brownlow was arrest-

inst, from Richmond, brought additional ra- ourselves of this occasion to attest our one day last week. Surely more sol- hold the righteous end of those who are Evansport, Leesburg and Courreville. The suffers were removing their stores to the rear of head and heart of the deceased, which sword or musket.

Vacuatic Land Still Unsold. We are informed that the valuable tract of Loud, which has been advertised in our paper for sale for some time, by Mr. S J. T. Whatley is still unsold, This land is situated only 41 miles from have one good effect. It will settle deli- the Railroad and 11 south of Alexandria, on the Talladega read.

There are several other advantages. possessed by this land, not enumerated in the advertisement, and we will take the liberty here to state that the land can be purchased as low as \$15,00 per acre, on one two and three years time. Surely such a proposition as this most to bring purchasers from far and near. If any one who may wish to purchase will call upon the Editor of this paper. we will give him other items of information that will be of interest to him. ---

We publish below a bill, which was drawn up and laid before the Senate by sine die. our Senator T. A. Walker-which has passed the Senate, and is now pending before the House of Representatives. A BILL, to be entitled an act to pro-

teet the public and our soldiers, from the oppression of speculaters and others, That the Governor of this State be and he is hereby authorized and fully empowered, whenever in his opinion the public use and public service may require it. to direct any military or civil officer of this State, to seize and appropriate any provisions or other supplies of any character whatever which may be uccessary for the subsistence, clothing comfort or efficercy in the public service of our soldiers, either in the service of the State or Confederate States-

alone, to feed the Confederate army found in the hands or possession of manufacturers, speculators, traders or dealers and for any article or commodity seized and appropriated by the direcuna. Mr. L. has had long experience in his tion of the Governor belonging to manufacturers, speculators traders or dealers just compensation shall be paid to the owner or owners.

> act-shall be ascertained and paid in the | unfilled. mode prescribed for ascertaining and paving just compensation for salt taken, vember 9 18 if, the provisions of which turn to service. are here adopted with the necessary changes and made applicable to ascer-

The last section of this bill reenacts compensation which shall be paid-to livered to Capt. Robertson. speculators, manufacturers &c -when the price cannot be agreed upon by the seized. The salt law provides that when interested persons to assess a fair value von and applicable to this bill.

LEBANON, ALA. 30th Nov., 1861. A large meeting of the citizens of DeKalb County was held in the Court House in this place, to express their ap-Higgiss, who departed this life at the residence of his brother-in-law, Hon. Mr. Larkins, in Jackson Co. Ala., on

On motion of R. P. Lankford, Maj. Wm. J. Haralson was called to the chair, and on motion of J. B Walden, Esq., Hon, J. B. Findley was requested to

explained the object of the meeting, and Those who were sick when we arrived paid a glowing tribute to the deceased at this place fared very bad, as the Hos- day. From the B ston "Journal's" re-

the chair appointed the following:

imously adopted, viz:

G-a. Robert W. Higgins, our late Senly sympathizing with the relatives of the to those who have the measles, is the we want to see the city of Charleston, the

well as with his comrades in arms, a deaths in our camps most of our men scacoast is said to be througed with par-

2nd, Resolved, That in the death of

Senatorial District have lost an able and fa thful Senator; the State a young and promising patriot; the bar of this community an intelligent and efficient ad- and have never been paid off yet, but vocate: and the Army of the Confederate States a time and valuable soldier.

Preamble and resolutions be signed by scarce with us, and now is a time when the President and Secretary, and furn- it is needed very much. But I suppose ished the Bellefonte Era, Marshall News there are so many soldiers to pay off we and Jacksonville Republican for publi- will be treated like the miller treats his to the relatives of the deceased, and also time comes. a copy to Capt. Patterson of the De-Kalb Invincibles.

W. J. HARALSON, Pres. J. B. FINDLEY, Surg.

At a meeting of the recruits of Capt. Jno. N. Robertson, and many citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity at the court House on the 9th day of December, 18-61, Col. J. D. Hoke was called to the chair, and G. W. Tate appointed Sec-

On motion of J. C. Baird, a committee was appointed to express the sense of the meeting, consisting of Geo. L. Alter a few minutes presented the following preamble and resolutions, which on motion was adopted:

Whereas we are informed that the time allowed Capt John N. Robertson to raise a company for the Confederate service. has expired and that he is bound to return and report himself at Richmond or Yorktown, and whereas Capt. Robertson, has been faithfully industrious'y and indefatigably engaged in raising a Section 2. Be it further enacted, company, and had enough on his list to of prices within the above limits, they That any article or commodity seized and | form a good company, but before he could | are simply indulging themselves in the appropriated under the first section of organize and muster his recruits into luxury of fault finding. Such complaints this act-shall be disposed of by the service, many would join other compa-Governor for the public use and the nies and recruits, leaving him to fill up benefit of the soldiers in the public ser- their vacancies, and that a'though, he door, by grouping him with those against vice aforesaid, and the just compensation has faithfully discharged his duty as a whom no fault can be justly charged. allowed for the soizing and appropriative recruiting officer, yet without any fault ting any article or commodity under this on his part, his company now remains

Therefore Resolved-That those who have joined Capt. Robertson's company, in the act entitled "An Act to author- and the citizens of Jacksonville and viize the Clovernor to take possession of cinity here assembled, regret that it beall the salt in store, on ship-hoard or held comes necessary for Capt. Robertson,

Resolved. That we believe he has been faithful in his exertions to procure a good harbor it was first designed to entertaining and paying just componsation for company, and that his failure has been not knowing that Liuculu's fleet was auany article taken or seized under this uncontrolable, for the reasons above stated.

Moved and seconded that the proceed-

J. D. HOKE, Chairman,

G. W. TATE, Secy. CAMP AT BARLOW'S MILLS, MO-) HILE Co. ALA., December 2nd,

Since I last wrote to punished. But do not be totally dis- and a "just compensation" for the salt, sad because of the death of two of our ed to eat each other up? Hog statistics couraged, you that still retain and cher- The same provision in assertaining the best soldiers, and the receipt, shortly afish in your bosoms, some sparks of heav- value for the articles seized-is in force ter the death of the last one, of the sad ant and cheap. There is no honest reasick something like a mouth since, at Ft. not corrupt," and you are not in danger production of the worth and merits of er to see them again until we must in can afford it at \$7. "No hogs," is our late Senator. Gen. Robert Woodays that better world, never to be parted by pork fleeger, Not so, sir, his company, who deeply mourn his

again. May God be a husband indeed as much again for your meat as a patrito my widowed mother, and a faither to of and philanthropist ought to asl to my orphan sisters, who are n'ene Isn't it so't You know it is. How do whom he left at home, to take up the without even a brother to protect them. Our camp now presents a sad scenemy fears, as expressed in my last letter written at Fr. Gaines, are realized .- The Yankee Pulpit "Retributive More than half our Battalion are sick with meas'es, pneumonia, and other exap diseases; and I think we average the Times" was preached in the church at least one death per day. But, thank of Unity, in Boston, by the Rev. Mr. Maj. Haraken briefly but elequent'y heaven, some of them are getting well. pital had not been furnished with even port of this sermon, we take the conclu-On motion the following committee a substitute for-the sick having to lie ding paragraph, as follows: was appointed to draft suitable resolutupon straw thrown down upon the floor; tions expressive of the meeting, when but our noble Col. and Surgeon used every exertion to have them provided for, R. P. Lankford, R. Estes, J. B. Wal- and now they have very neat, comfortaden, Thes. J. Jack and Robert Word, ble cots and matresses to lie upon; but who, after a short retirement reported the hospital will not hold half our sick ey. Not that we are, the work has been the following Preamble and and resolu- being a small dwelling with some four begun in the right place. The sacred tions; which was reported and read to rooms, and kitchen-in consequence of the meeting by the chairman, and unan- which those who are not considered dangerously ill, together with all who wish to and bullies on the floor of Congress, has Whereas, it has pleased Almighty do so, remain in quarters, where their at length been pressed by Yankee feet. God to remove from the walks of men, fellow soldiers attend then as best they can; but the chances are bad there to tran Robert W. Higgins, our mic con-afor from the counties of Marshell and render any material aid, and their tents Do we want quarter from her? Have DeKalb, and Capt. of the DeKalb In. being made of material too thin to pro- we ever asked it? Are our boys likely vincibles, 12th Regiment of Ala. Vol. teet them well in time of a storm or hard to ask it? What do we want to see?-

ed in Knowville, on the 5th inst. by order of the country have sustained, do resolve. There are at this time several Regid in Knoxyille, on the 9th inst. by order of the country nave susuance, no resorve.

Gen. Carroll, and committed to jail to await

1st. That while we recognize in this ments encamped near us, and they are that no green thing may ever grow dispensation of Precidence, the utter all, more or less sick. I learn that one there; and a pillar, black as night, shall far last night's mail, under date of 8th mutability of all human affairs, we avail of these Regiments buried seven men be raised, hearing this inscription—"Be-

appear cheerful and very well satisfied Of course, some of those who are rather Gen. R. W. Higgins, the people of this given to despondency and would like to be at home, but this is only natural. We have been here very near three

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months-some of us more than thanwe are expecting the money in a few days. It is a pity our men have not 3d. Resolved, That a copy of this been paid before now, for money is very cation; and that a copy thereof be sent patrons, and will be served when our

Enclosed I send the obituarys of two members of the Ashville Blues, which On motion the meeting adjourned Thope will find a place in your columns. As I have no news except that which is sad I will close my epistle hoping I will have more cheering news when you hear Providence This terrific bombard-TOM. from me again.

High Prices.

"The cry of the public against the nonopolists and extertioners, is growing louder, because their vices are growing more gigantic and intolerable. of the complaining which has heretofore been heard, we have had but little sympathy, because the complaints have frequently been unreasonable, and were themselves often, the cries of aravice rather than of distress. The man ander, Dr. J. Y. Nesbit and Joseph C. who sells at a high price, like him who Baird. The committee retired and af- bears ill news, is generally censured whether he is responsible or not. But when a merchant can lay in his goods only at high rates, he is intitled to mark them at corresponding figures. And, also, when a rise takes place, he shou'd cheerfully be accorded a reasonable addition to the previous selling price of his stock on hand, because if prices had failca instead of risen, he would have been omorded to salmit to a reduction. is nothing in re than fair that he should he allowed without blame to protect himself from harm by their fluctuations. When men complain of an increase do harm. For in falling to discrimin-

> Richmond En. THE ENTRANCE OF THE FINGAL -PROVIDENTIAL OCCURRENCE -The following is an extract from a letter from an officer in Fort Pulaski, to his wife, which is made public:

ate between what is consurable and what

is not, they afford shelter to the wrong

The circumstances connected with the arrival of the Fingal seems to have had for sale in this State, for the publicuse, after so much labor and service, be com- a divine direction. The morning was one and for other purposes" approved No- pelled to abandon his recruits and re- of the most beautiful of the season, clear and serene-when the Fingal hove in sight of the Fort. One of her officers insisted on going into Port Royal-the chored there. But another officer said No, he would make straight for Savannah." Finding no blockading vessel near, the Fingal was steered for the bar the provisions of what is called the salt lings of the mosting be published in the but soon discovered the fleet in the dislaw-on the subject of ascertaining the Jacksonville Republican and a copy de- tance when a dense fog suddenly enveloped the whole squadron, and in the fog the Fingal entered safely beyond the reach of shot and shell, when the sky and atmosphere became as sudde cleur as before it had been dark and foggy. Was not this miraculous, and of Divine direction.

PORK .- Some people are talking about \$12 a hundred for pork! Are my heart has been made the people crazy, or are they determinshow that we have a superabuidance of intelligence of the death of my beloved ! son why the extortionist, even; should defather, at home, who parted with me mand over \$8. Eight dollars will pay wants to live and let live - who studdies Gains. Daughin Island. He left his how LITTLE he can afford to take instead two sons then upon the tented field, nev- of how much he can make the buyer pay, swim, do you care how many sink?-Not you!-[Milton Spectator.

> ~ 4.4750.0. . Justice" for Charleston.

On Sunday before last a "Sermon for Hepworth, which will doubtless take high rank in the fanatical literature of the

You remember how, in Sumter, Anderson and his men knelt in prayer, before they sent aloft the stars and stripes. -Well that prayer has been answered, We have been led [through repu sed because we were not equal to the emergensoil of South Carolina, made sacred by the infamous treachery of political demagogues, who have been at once sophist Charleston hangs out the black flag and therefore claims her brotherhood Confederate States Army: and, whereas, rain. We have very wet weather now, to see the stars and stripes floating over ure of all those by whom he was surrounthe rampart of Fort Sumter. Second, And Helenves in St. Clair County, and deceased in their irreparable loss, which weather is very warm yet. We have home of treason, haid in ashes. This is interesting and much esteemed family, with at least two sufficient securities will be not recognized and such esteemed family. they, in common with ourselves, and had but one frost, and that was light, not revenge; this is retributive justice in to whom all his company tender their required. its mildest aspact, and we want her

ties engaged in boung sult, and many as Dien at his residence on the 2011 ground salt. [Horry (S. C.) Dispatch-]

Gen. Bragg Compliments his Troops

Gen. Bragg has issued the fullowing reneral order to the troops under alis command at Pensacola, complimentary to them on their signal victory over the enemy after a two days' bombardment: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF PENSACOLA, Near Pensacola, Fla., 25th Nov., 1861. [Gederal Order No. 130.]

The signal success which has cowned our forty hours' conflict with the arrogant and confident encuy-whose government, it ceems, is hourly look ing for an aonouncement of his success in capturing our posi ion -should fill our hearts with gratitude to a merciful ment of more than a hundred guns of be heaviest calibre-causing the very earth to tromble around us-has from the wild firing of the enemy, resulted in the loss of only seven lives, with eight wounded; but two of them seriously-five of the deaths from an accident and but two from the enemy's shot. We have crippled their ships and driven them off, and forced the garrisen of Fort Pickens, in its imporent

rage, to slake its revenge by firing out our hospital, and burning the habitations of our innocent women and children, who have been driven therefrom by an unannounced starm of shut and

For the coolness, devotion, and conpicuous gallantry of the troops, the eneral tenders his cordial thanks; but for the precision of their firing, in this the r first practice, which would have done credit to veterans he is unable to express his admiration .- Their country and their enemy will both remember the 22d and 23d of November.

By command of Maj. Gen. Bragg. GEO. G. GARNER, Assistant Adjutant General.

approves thi-, the 28th day of November, 1861, provides that "the State of a member of the Confederete States of the other States of the Confederacy, under the Constitution for the Provisional Government of the same :

Now, therefore I, JEFFERSON DAVIS, America, do issue this my ; r clamation, corn, that the admission of said State of Missouri into the Confederacy is complete, and that the laws of the Con-States now composing the same.

In testimony whereof, I name and caused the scal of IL. SI the Confederate States to be athred at Richmond, this the 28th day of November, A. D. 1861. JEFNERSON DAVIS.

By the President: R. M. T. Huxren

OBITUARY.

DIED, at Ft. Gaines, Nov.-1861, of typhoid dysentery, Thomas Simpson, aged about 20 years, a private of the company of Ashville Blues, after several days suffering, which he bore with patience and fortitude.

The deceased was a young man of noble qualities, and an exemplary soldier. the farmer hands mely, and he who being always ready to obey the commands of his officers, and to do such labor as was put upon him without a murmur. He had many warm hearted friends in hogs are pleaty-you only want to get loss; and their sympathies are with his dear father, mother and other relatives you expect poor people to live? So you arduous duties of a soldier. Our Company having left the fort some days previous, he was intered in due form by Capt. Julious company of the 1st Battalion Artillery Ala. Regs. Thus an other noble soldier has been called from among us, and his remains rest near those of his brother-soldiers who have ed to said estate are requested to may payment. MATILDA D. MANGHAM, Admx. died at Ft Gaines. T. J. M. Barlow's Mills, Ala. Dec. 3d, 1861

DIED in camps at Barlow's Mills, (near Mobile,) on the 1st day of Dec. 1861, J. M. Galbreath, a private of Co D. (Capt. Nickson,) 1st Batt. Infantry Ala. Vols., after 5 days painful iliness, which he bore with more than a soldier's patience-never murmuning. It is useless for any one to pass any eulogies upon this noble soldier and patriot: for he was a universal favorite wherever he was known, and was, consequently, the favorite of the whole company; and his death caused more grief among his fellow-soldiers than the death of almost any other member would have caused. He was indeed a good soldier, and his place can never be filled in our ranks. He was always cheerful and ded. He leaves, in St. Clair County, an except Ten acres, off the South warmest sympathies.

the charge of his bosom friend, H. I. Morris, within a few hours of the bidder FOR CASH, the Reat CORN raise Morris, within a few hours after his death. A more noble soldier never fell upon the battle-field, or died in camps. than he. May God protect and guard

have succeded in signking a good supply. The quality of the sait thus made Noice in the father some which we have seen was as good as the best quality of A man of occupacy character untire Nolen: in the lifteth 'Joursof slys age'
A man of exempla y character contine
ing energy, abil of great industriablinb its. Peacestollistensins

A UNESS T. LEATHERWOOD.

Departed this life Av yet the 5th. 1801, aged 52 years, one month and 15 days. The decresed west aprive of

South Carolina, removed to Benton County, (now-Cathour) Alla: where she remained until her death Slie had been afflicted for some time, and the latter part of her afflictions was very secron and yet she bore the same witton a murmur. The deceased lived a member of the Baptist church about years and adorned her profession by a godly walk and close conversation; but her seat in

now vacant in the church house, and also in the family circle; but in the land guage of Herelation blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, from henceforth, yea saith the spirit that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them? Her christian walk will still live in the inemory of those with whom she associated She was warm and devoted friend, and generous and fo giving to her enemies accom and generous neighbor -a kind and affectionate wife and mother She has

left a husband 10 or 11 children and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss, but their I so is her eternal gain we sympathise with the family in their bereavement, and may the Lord give them grace to sustain them in their heavy bereavement. borenvement

JESSE T. LEATHERWOOD 1861, with buoyant hope of rendering efficient service in maintaining Southern independence, Jesse T. Leatherwood son of Z. Leatherwood, entered the ranks of Capt. Woodruff's company, 10th Regt. Ala. Vol. stationed near THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA | Bristoe; but alas his experience as a sol-WHEREAS an act of the Congress of dier was brief and sad; he was attacked the Confederate States of America, by measles-and relapsed, and was seized by hemorrage of the bowels, which Missouri be, and is hereby, admitted as terminated his existence Sept. 2d. 1851: aged 21 years, 4 months, and 13 days. America, upon an equal footing with His time had come, and all the help of friends could not prevent his death. His sufferings were severe. Although be had not made a public profession of re-President of the Confederate States of ligion yet from corresponding friends who was with him in his last hours we making known to all whom it may con- have hope of his acceptance with God. Although he had been but a short time in service, we learn that he had by federacy are extended over said State, good moral deportment, and fidelity as a as fully and completly as over the other | soldier, gained the confidence and esteem of both privates and officers. His service is done in this world, but stillhave hereunto signed my he lives in memory, and his patriotism

and virtue will never be forgotten. T. P. G. Receipt List. FROM NOV. 21. TO DEC. 5. \$2.00 J. W. Ford G. W. Roberts. Vm. B. Turnipseed,

FROM DEC. 5 TO DEC. 12. E. B. Stephens Jules Vandencorput, a Skeltón, l. I., Alexander, ...

Administrator Natice TETTERS of Administration non the estate of Thomas R. Mengham, dee'd, having been granted to the undersign d, by the Prolate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 4th day of December, 1861; Notice is hereby given, to all persons having claims acquired said estate to correct them benefit and gainst said estate, to present them legally an-thenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred: and all persons indel t-Dec. 12, 1861.—6t.

REMOVAL.

It undersigned has removed his Boot & Shoe Shop to the east side of the public square, next door south of Blunn & Frank's Brick Corner. He respectfully solicits a con-tinuance of public patronage: and promises tinuance of public patronage; that his work shall be neatly at ly executed. WM. C. LARD.

Jacksonville, Ala., Dec. 14, 1801—51.

POSTPONDD Land Sale.

N Tucsday the 24th day of December, 1801; at the late residence, of James Pearson, late of Cathoun County, Ala, Deceased, at the usual hours of sale, under and hy virtue of an order of the Hon. the Probate Court, of said County, and the authority in me vested by law, as the Administrator of the estate of said Pearson. I shall sell at public out cry, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, interest from sale, the following described tracts of land, situated on Choecologo Creek, in said county, to wit: Choccoloco Creek, in said county, to wit: The South half of section four, and the North half of South half, of section third, alf of Township sixteen, and Range nine—East

on said land—say one brandsed and fifty bushels, more or less. Creditors of said estate, will pleuse observe the sale of the LAND has been postponed once for want of bidders, and they had better look to their interests, as the land must sell

this time. M. J. TTRYLEY, Adm. November 21, 1861.

Evacuation of Paducah and Carlo.

A gentleman who reached this city yesterday on the steamer Yazao brings a confirmation of the reported explure of Montgomery, it is surrounding of Seigel; and the advance of Price upon St. Louis, "He proposes the employing of slaves for building of fortifications and for ostlers, &c., and says slaves should never be returned to rebel masters.

Authentic info mation has been received at Washington, of the capture of a Canadian vessel by a Federal cutter.—

Brigade and those of Parsons and Green had cut Montgomery's forces all to pieces; and taken him a prisoner series of the Northace enthusiatic for war. He proposes the employing of slaves for building of fortifications and for ostlers, &c., and says slaves should never be returned to rebel masters.

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The former was loaded with arms clothing and ammunition, for a Southern port.

SAVANNIER, Ga. Dec. 4.

The Savannah News of this morning

gel at Sedalia, and its was believed that the latter would be forced to surrender or have hid forces cut to pieces, a

Dens Price has Ecrossed the Gasconnde on the way to St Louis, and the people very where were flocking to his support with great enthusiasm. His force is said to hevery large, and he was receiving accessions daily, It was believed that he would have an army of The Federals scampered out of their 60,000 before reaching St. Louis, for which place he was journeying.

We learn that a gentleman, just from Paducah, reports that both Cario and Paducah is being evacuated of Federal troops, and that they are being sent to Sti Louis with all possible dispatch.

· INTERESTING NEWS Transmitted for the Selma Reporter

Mobile, Dec. 2.
The municipal election to-day, resulted in the election of R. H. Slough, Mayor, by a small majority.

Water communications with New Orleans is suspended.

The engineer of the steamer Lewis, recently captured by the Federals in the Mississippi Sound, has been released. -He reports the eapture of the Clerk, Mate, and two of the crew, who were alls retained and will be sent to New York, to testify to the unseaworthiness of the boat. The others were released on condition that they would not take up arms against the Lincolnites.

also captured.

... Mempuis, Dec- 3. On Sunday nig t, several Federal gunboats came in gight of Columbus.—Five Lonfederate gunboats chased them several mi es but made no capture.

The Confederate steamer Grampus, captured s lumber boat near Bird's at Manassas. of lamber.

The Federals have sent twelve boats of troops from Cairo and Paducab, to says that a party of confederates visited St. Louis.

Mempilis, Dec. 2.

It is grated here on good authority. that General Johnson believes the Federalmovement on Columbus to be a mere feint, and that the real fight will come off at Bowling Green shortly.

The reported sending of troops from Carib to Str Lovis is confirmed. The

larmed A STATE OF THE STA STE JEFFERSO. CITY, Mo., Nov. 28

It is reported to day that a fire occurred at Sedalia last the business part of greater portion

New York, Nov. 24. colu's Messa Liverpool, with European dates to the 13th inst.

ready to sail for Mexico, but were do vests, and the general health. tained, owing to the stormy weather .-The French-ships will sail immediatly. It is reported that, at the instigation of of the rebels making an appeal for for-England, the United States will be in- eign aid, or foreign interference, and vited to join. The Spanish journals though admitting the non-interference of think that a Spanish Protectorate will be Enappean powershithe to, it is decunthe result of the expedition.

The King of Portugal died of typhoid fever on the 15th ult. The Duke of Opasta succeeds to the throne.

The London Times, seeks to calm the dismay manifested on account of the short, supply of cotton, and says no grounds exist for a national alarm.

RICHMOND; Dec. 4. Intelligence has been received here, that the steamer Nashville had arrived at Southampton, England, with the Con-

federate flag floating over her. The Nashvillo captured and burnt, a Yankoe ship on her passage

Richmond, Dec. 4.

Congress passed yesterday, and the Prosident signed to-day, the following resolutions:

Be it resolved by the Congress of the Confederate States, That the thanks of the Confederate States are unanimously due and are hereby tendered to Major General Price, and the Missouri army under his command, for the gallant couduct they liave displayed througout their services in the present war, especially for the skill, fortified and courage, by the which they gained the brilliant achieve-1 ont at Lexington, Mo., resulting on the 20th September last in the reduction | Suffrage, and modifications of popular of that town and the surrender of the en-

tire Federal army there employed. Be it further Resolved, That a conv and commends the National cause to a of these resolutions be communicated by firm reliance upon Providence for sucthe President to General Price, and cess.

LATEST HEWS through him to the army thereignder his

Nothing new from the campa.

Ricuson, Dec. 42.

The bridge over Lies Oreek on the East Tennessee Railway has been retuilt and trains are now running over. Other points are being rapidly completed.—Passen ups and mails, meet with very slight detention.

RICHOND, Dec. 4. The New York Herald of the 1st inst. has been received; at Norfolk. It says that Socretary Seward's report has been completed. He gives a detailed view of the war. Over six hundred thousand Federal troops are in service, spendid

The Savannah News of this morning says that the Federals have entirely evacuated Tybee Island. Capt. Reid visited the Island yesterday, and saw no enemy nor works.

tents and would'nt fight. Une gun-boat anchored in the channel Lelow Cairo.

Marie Deming, a wharf deserter, says Sunday was fixed on by the Federals to come down 60,000 in number, but postponed the movement.

The rumored nomination of "eath, to supercede Price, creates great dissatisfaction, especially among the Missouri-

A special dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo., to the St Louis Republican, dated 29th of Nov., reports that Gen. McCulloch is moving with a la ge force on that pace. -

A special despatch to the St. Louis Republican, from Rolla, Mo, dated 27th November, says that General Mc-Culloch regards the retrograde movement of the Federal army, as an attempt to get in his rear.

McCulloch is encamped at Springhill with a force of 4,000 men. Gen Raines left Sarcoxia to join Me-Culloch on the 25th with a force of

Price left Pineville on the 25th, with the balance of the Confederate army, marching northward, to join McCuiloch and Raines. He destroyed everything It is reported that other boats are to prevent the Federals from getting in his rear.

Richmovia, Dec. 5.

The correspondent of the New Orleans Delta and Picayune, and Charleston Consier, arrived here this afternoon from Manassas, and reports that there is no immediate prospect of an engagement

Augusta, Dec. 5. The Savannah Republican to-day Tybee Island, on Wednesday night, and

treated unhurt. were apparently old wharfers.

Richnon, Pec. 5.

The Examiner of this merning says that a dispatch from a reliable source has been received in official quarters s aring the fletilla, recently concentrated at Old Point, has passed up the Potomae, and doubtless an attack on Evansport and Centseville is contemplated,

RICHMOND, Dec 6 .- The New York Herald of the 4th has been received at on said 10th day of December next, Richmond "Dispatch" office, and Lin- and contest the probate of said will if coln's Message will appear in that paper

The message opens with the recognition of the existing political troubles, but Three British vessels of war were expresses gratitude to God for the har-

In reference to the action of the seceded States, he anticipates the possibility ed expedient to suggest the arming and and fortifying of the Northern Forts and Lake coasts, so as to be prepared for any future contingency.

It is also urged to co-opperate with Kentucky. East Tennessee and North Carolina against the s-cession rebels; and the building of a Railroad to aid in such purpose is recommended.

The recognition of the nationally of Hayti and Liberia are approved

Lincoln says the number of troops offered for the war is far beyond the reanirement.

The restoration to the Pistrict of Columbia of that portion which was restroceded to Virginia, is recommended.

He directs the attention of Congress particularly to such 'egis'ation as will authorize the freedom of such slaves as come within the scope of military action, on the part of the States, and the acquisition of territory for their colonization.

The President states, that he has preferred the blockading of the Southern ports to closing them. (sinking whaling vesse's filled with stones in their channels.) as he was authorized to do by Con-

The message closes with a disquisition on certain principles announced by a Committee of the V rginia Legislature Government, and some remarks on the relative importance of capitol and labor,

Mortgage Sale. NOTICE is given, that Thurs-day the Oth day of Janmary, 1862, I will sell at auction. it the Court House door in Jacksonville, Alabama,

A Female Slave by the name

of MILLY,

About twelve years of age. The sale will be made under the power contained in a mortgage executed by Thomas Ilollingsworth. on the 30th day of October, 1860, to Graham A Williams, to secure the payment of a debt; due from said Hollingsworth to said Williams. GRĀHAM A. WILLIAMS,

By his Attorneys HEFLIN, MARTIN & FORNEY. Dec. 12, 1861-5t.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of George W. Sheridan, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhonn county, Ala, on the 6th day of November, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barced; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, bec. 5. W. H. C. SHERIDAN, Adm.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate for John Smyth, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Cabbonn county. Ala, on the 24th day of October, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them. sent them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, bec. 5. KINCHEON MORRIS, Adm.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of William II. Wood, dee'd flaving been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Cathonn county, Ala., on the 27th day of November, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, bee, 5. J. F. DAILEY, Adm.

War Notice.

The Governor has by proclamation companies of volunteers to serve for twelve months, unless sooner discharged. This has been done in view of the imminent danger with which our homes and our property is now threatened. For the purpose of filling this call the undersigned propose to make up a company -We therefore invite all who can and are willing to join us to do so .--Whatever we do let us do speedily. - Let it not be said that Calhoun is behind in supplying this urgent call for men and arms. If you have guns bring them .-Those who have guns, but cannot go, let them put them into the hands of those Jacksonville. We want to organize the report ready for service. "To arms! to arms!"

> WILY CARPENTER, THGS. L. WAKELY.

The State of Mabama, Calhonn County.

COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, NOV. 8th A. D. 1861.

porting to be the last will and testament of Mark Phillips, Sen , deceas-Typee Island, on Wednesday ingressian ed. and moves the courte to address the annowad of the federa's will to perbate, and to issue Letters barred—Aug. 29, 1831.

WHILIAMC. HAMMONDS, Adm. ed, and moves the court to admit Said commenced shelling the Island in a testamentary on Suid Estate to Said Nancy Philips, as Executrix. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the From sixteen to eighteen vessels were 37th day of December, next be set for is the Roads yesterday afternoon. They the probate of said will; and that noice thereby he given by publication in the lacksony Le Republican, a news

they think proper. Witness, A. WOODS,-Judge of Camor Given, Aug. 15, 1861. said Court for Calhoun County, at office in the town of Jacksonville on this the 25th day of Nov., A D 1861. A. WOODS. Judge Nov. 28th, 1861 - St. of Probate

Birdsong Gossett, dec. \ Probate court LSTATE OF. St. Clair co. 18th November, A. D. 1861.

ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent, having been grant-ta to the undersigned, on the 13th day of No-vember, 1861, by Alfred Terner, Judge of the Probate Court of St Clair county-No tice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said. Estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law or that the same will be barred; JOHN WATSON, Adm. November 28, 2861-6t

Notice.

NIE undersigned has this day placed in the hands of L. W. Cannen, Esq. all of his notes and accounts, embracing his individual matters, and also the debts due the firm of Boyd & Anderson, for collection. And all persons indebted to me or the firm of food & Andersen, are requested to call and settle with him, as he alone is suthorized to make settlement for the firm of Boyd & Anderson during my absence. J. M. ANDERSON. November 23, 1861.

POLKVILLE, ALA.

IRON WORKS. WE now inform the public, that we are making Iron, and have a good assortnt on hands, such as

Waggon Tyre, Parming and Horse Shoe Iron,

Which can be had at six cents per pound, GOODE, MORRIS & CO. Nov. 28, 1861,-3m.

WOODWARD, FORTER AND

word ale ec. WHOLESALE GROCERS AND Commission Merchants,

Seema, ala.

Robert A. Allen, dec. | Probate Court of

Estate of. St Clair county,
November 22d, A D 1861.

ETTERS of Administration uppn the Estate of said decedent, having been grantate of said decedent, naving seen gran-ted to the undersigned, on the 25th day of November, 1861, by Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St Clair county—notice, is hereby gaven; that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present them within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be harred. the same will be barred.

Nov. 24-ot. RUSSEL J. ALLEN, Adm.

Notice.

UE undersigned will leave White Plains, for the army in Virginia about Friday or Saturday, 20th or 30th Nov. All persons wishing to send clothing, letters &c: by them, will please send them in to Williameon's store on the day previous.

J E WATSON.

J C WATSON.

HOUSES & LOTS AND LAND To Rent.

Y virtue of an Order of the Pro-bate Court, of Calhoun County, Alabama, I vill. as Special Adminis trator of the Estate of Lawrence Brock, deceased, Rent for the year 1862, on a CREDIT OF TWELVE MOSTHS, before the Court House door, in the Town of Jacksonville,

On Rionday the 23d day of December next 1861, The following described Houses and lots, and Lands, to wit: Lots Nos. 5,

68, 76, 80, 83, 86, 87, and 88. One of these lots is situated on the west side of Main Street, second block South of the Pablic Square, and has on it a two story Framed House, suitable for a dwelling or various kinds of

One is situated on the east side of the same street, nearly opposite the one above described, and has on it a two story Framed House, with two rooms below and two above.

Another is situated on the east side the same street, one block further south, having on it a one story Framed Dwelling House, Smoke house, &c. Another is situated on the first street east of Main, having on it a comfortable one story Dwelling House with several rooms, Kitchen, Smoke issued on the 22d inst., called for sixty House, &c. and has a large and productive Garden Lot, with fine fruit

trees and shrubbery.
Other Lots are more or less improv-

ed and conveniently situated Also, 40000 Eracl of Land Oct. 1861.
WYLIE CARPENTER, Capt. lying on Nance's Creek, six or seven miles north east of Jacksonville, con taining about one hundred and fift; acres of cleared Land, under fence, de

ing about eight miles north west of who can use them. All who desire to Jacksonville, containing 120 neres. join us will report to us immediately at | whereon A. McColluta now lives, a portion cleared and under fence, with company in a few days, so that we can dwelling house and other necessary buildings, well watered and having on

it a good peach orchard, Notes with good and approved seenrity will be required to scenre the payment of the tent.

JOHN BROCK, Special Administrator of said Est. Nov. 21, 1860.

Richmond Hammonds, dec) Ferrens Estate of.) I testa mentary upon the last will and testament of produces to the court a paper pur Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair countries to the court of paper pur ty, Ala.,-Notice is hereby given, that all persons buying claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

The Steam Mil.

Lexpect to formish Bedsteads and other kin Is of Furniture, for which, with all descriptions of Lumber, all kinds of Produce will be taken. All bills due as soon as sawed.

NEW SPRING MORGANS & COOPER.

OKFORD aba. AVE just received, and now offer for sale on the most accommodating terms, a large and well selected stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. To which they invite the attention of the citizens of Oxford and vicinity. We sell for short profits, and prompt paying ens-temers will find it to their interest to trade with us. All we ask is, to compare our Goods and prices with any in the County, and if you are not then satisfied, we will not ask you to trade with us. ACOTTON FARMS always on hand r cash only. Oxford, May 2, 1861.

Circular Saws.

The undersigned respectfully informs all we undersigned respectfully informs all owners of Gredolar Saws, seed in steam of Water Mills, that in case their saws have been cupped or warped, he can straighten them perfectly and put them in good working order. They will find it a great convenience and economy to avail themselves of his services, as the blockade prevents them from suplying the places of these useless warped saws with new ones. saws with new ones.
Address-1. J. RAHLTON.

STEVENSON. MOLASSES, SUSAR,

SODA & SALT.

Nov. 21 1861.

Civil Engineer, Oxford, Ala.

THE subscriber is receiving Molasses, half barrels, prime yellow at 50 cfs—Sm. ar at 10 cfs.—Stoda at 30 cfs—and will receive WHEAT at S1 25 per bushel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any the above articles, or pay the cash for any the above articles. It is a subscribed by the above articles of pay the cash for any the above articles. It is a subscribed by the cash for any the above articles, or pay the cash for any the above articles. It is a subscribed by the cash for any the above articles, or pay the cash for any the above articles. amount at the above prices.

J. A. STEVENSON.

November 21, 1861.—tf.

The State of Alabama. Calhoun County. COURT OF PRODATE FOR SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, NOV. 8h A. D. 1861.

WIIS day came James Lawrence, Admin-THIS day came James Lawrence, Administrator of the Estato of J. W. Lawrence, decensed, and filed his account and vonchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the Court, that Monday the 5th day of December next, be set for examining stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all ive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court House of said County on said Monday, the 9th day of December next, and contest said

settlement if they think proper.
Witness, A WOODS,-Judge of said Court for Calhoun County, at of fice in the Town of Jacksonville on

this the 8th day of Nov., A D 1861. A. WOODS, Judge Nov. 14th, 1861.—3t. of Probate

Notice.

will attend at the times and places men-tioned below, for the purpose of collecting the Tax for the year 1831.

3 June Bug Friday 1 Jacksonville Saturday 8 Walden's Shop Mon 7 Court Ground Tues 6 Gore's Store Thursday Alexandria Friday 5 Polkville Saturday 21 Sulphur Springs Mon 13 Teagues ≥ Roads Mon 14 Sugar Bill Tuesday 15 Pine Grove Wednesday 23 Pleasant Hill Thursday 16 Alermathy Friday 17 Fair Play Saturday 18 Court Ground Mon Dec

9 Ladiga Thursday A punctual attendance is requested of Tax payers, as the Tax must be collected and paid H. GRAHAM over in due time. Tax Col. C. C.

19 Court Ground Tuesday

Oct. 17, 1361.

Notice.

A LL persons, liable to do Military duty, in heat No. 1, are learnly notified to be and appear at the Court House in the Town of Jacksonville, on Saturday the 19th day of the Court of the Oct. next, at 11 o'clock. A. M. for the pur-pose of organizing said Company: Electing non commission officers, and drill, this 14

Oct. 17th, 1861.

Notice.

in a good state of caltivation, well watered, having buildings of various kinds, and a tolerably good orchard.

Also, ONE TRACT OF LAND, by vayed safely to their destination.
S. D. McCLELLEN.
Sept. 12th, 1861.

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YOUNG'S WHISKEY.

To be a pure and unadulterated articla, having undergene a thorough lest by computent Chemists, and found to be clear of all deleterious cond-inations is manufactured by Young & Towers of Floyd comty, Ga. All those who wish to purchase the pure Corn and Rye Julee, will do well 10 call at the Brick Corner, under the city Hall, where it can be had by the whell-ade or retain on good terms, Rome, Ga.
July 25, 1861.—1y. J. W. LANCSTON.

M. P. STOVALL. COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION

DIERCHANT. Augusta, Ga., CONTINUES the business in all its Proof Warehouse, on Jackson street, near

the Globe Hotel. a: Globe Hotel.
His skiet personal attention will, as beretofore, be devoted to the interest of his customers,

Oct. 10, 1801-6m.

Speers Jones, deceased)

Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clai Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by faw, or that the same will be bound.

ELI JONES. Oct. 3d, 1861.-tf. Ashville, Ala.

Siderius Tempas Bomus. With many thanks to my patrons and the citizens of Calheon Ceunty, for their liberal patronage for the last two years, I am happy to announce, that I have again returned from the Eastern Cities with a heavy stock, embracing all the new styles and fancies of the

JEWELRY & WATCHES, Watches cased in Gold and Silver, from the hest European and American Makers. Las dies' Watches of superior finish.

Lidian, Jewerba, Embracing every article used, such as Ear-rings, Fingermas, of every description; Chattalains, Neck Chains, Coral Necklaces, Braceletts, Silver and Gold Thimbles, Arm-

GENTLEMAN'S JEWELRY. Fob and Vest Chains, Breast Pins-from

dimond to common-Seals, Keys, Charms, Collar, Vest and Boson Buttons, Walking Canes-gold mounted to plain. SILVER TABLE WARE. Large Ter or Party Waifers and Pitchers Fruit and Cake Baskets, Castors, Tab'e and Dessert Forks, Table, Butter and Fruit Knives, Table, Tea, Dessert, Cream, Sugar, Salt and Mastard Spoons, Goblets, Handle Cups, Candlesticks, Tea Urns, Sugar Pots, Call or Sent Bells.

CLOUKS AND FINE TIME PIECES. fine Rose-wood and Enameled Cases. Also, the newly invented Rolary Motion Time Piece; with numerous articles, too te-Gold and Silver Spectacles,

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All of which are freshand new styles, and of the best material; and fully guaranteed to be what is represented. You are cordially invited to an examination of my stock.

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Work done with neatness & despatch.

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Cartridges for Pistols on hand.

W. C. L.

NEW DRUG STORE,

No. 3, Choice Hotel, Rome, Ga.

The undersigned, would respectfully inform Physicians, Merchants, Planters, and the public generally, that he is opening a VERY LARGE STOCK OF

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS: PAINTS AND OILS, of all kinds,

Glass, Varnishes, & Patent Bedicinos, GRASS & CLOVER SEEDS will be on hand by the 15th of September;} In fact every thing and a few more, that is usually kept in Drug establishments, which he offers at Charleston prices, (with freight and expenses added,) at wholesale, and will compete with any House couth at retail. Having made arrangements with most of the parent medicine proprietors, he is prepared to sell such at manufacturer'spres, with freight at wholesale. All are invited to give me one trial.

Merosine Oil, and 50 different styles of LAMPS. P. L. TURNLEY. Kome, June 21, 1860,-46.

JACKSONVILLE, October 1st, 1861.

TO GUR CUSTOMERS! NOM and after this date, our terms wil. Le strictly Cash, without any exception necessity Compells us, to enforce this rule and we feel assumed that those that have been kind on the control of the kind enough, heretofore to patronize us, will still do so, and observe the above terms. Whenever we resume car old terms we will put lish the same in the Jacksonville, Republi-

Respectfully, BLUN, & FRANK.

October 3, 1861.

TE beg leave to inform our friends and the public in general, that having only a small stock of goods on hand, and as a further supply of which, if at all, can only be obtained for Cash; we have come to the conclusion to self for the present time for cash only. We trust our friends will appreciate the necessity which leads us to this step, and solicit a continuance of their patronage. it a continuance of their patronage, assuring them, that it is our intention, to keep at least such an assortment of goods on hand as we will be enabled to obtain.

Those of our customers, who owe us for last years accounts, we carnestly request to come forward and make payment. Now more than ever we need money to carry on our business, and to meet our expenses, and hope therefore, they will lend us their assistance in paying up their accounts; to those unable to settle their entire accounts, we would say to pay at least a part of it, as even a small amount from such would help us to some ex-

tent.
Confederate Bonds, and Treasury notes will A. OBURNDORF, & Co.

Received at A. OBURNDORF, & Co. a supply of excellent Virginia Tobacce, also Soda, Indigo, Bluestone, and other articles, in that line, all of which will be sold on them. ow for cash. sh.
A. OBUENDORF, & Co. Oxford. October 3, 1861.—if. ABNER WILLIAMS,

AND Commission Merchant, Will continue to give special aften tion to the sale of Cotton: and to filling orders, when accompanied with eash, or its equivalent. A liberal share of par-

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ronage is respectfully solicited.

17 Commissions: same as heretofore.

Sept 27 1860.—16.

Notice to Volunteers. TE are authorised by the President to Taise a Regiment. We have arms and accountements, tents and camp equipage, uniforms, blankets and shoes for all the men. We have for arms the femous Enfleid Rifle, with Sword Bayonets. Some of the companies or now at mediatories in Montagora. nies are now at rendezvous in Montgomer,

but awing to an accident there are some cancies.

Letters may be addressed to either of us at Montgomery. Z. C. DEAS, Oct. 3, 1801. R. B. ARMISTEAD.

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鹽鹽別 Rome, Georgia. Stationary Engines of any size or pattern according to order.
Rail Road work, Iron bridges & Roof-Hot Blasts for Furnaces, & Rolling Mill.

Castings and Machinery, Housing, Mil Serews, Turning Lathes, Drill Presses. Shafting, &c.
Gas & Water Works erected; all kindof Muchinery repaired. Have always on hand Wrought Iron Steam & Water Pipe.

Steam Cocks, Guarres, &c. CASTINGS OF ANY SIZE. Iron and Brass eastings made to order -have always on hand some of the bes GIN GEARING in the Country; also Gudgeons, Castings for Horse Power. Thrashing Machines, and a variety of

beautiful Patterns of Iron Railing for Dwellings, Public Buildings, Cemetery

BOILERS. Flue, Tubular, Locomotive and Cylender Boilers, made derepaired, Water Tanks Blast Pipes, Gasometers, Wrought Iron

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Cornish Pumping, Engines, Crushers, Lifting and Force Pamps, Pump Rods & Joints, Whim and Whioze Kibbles, Stamp Heads of any required hardness; all kind of MINERS TOOLS,—Particular atten tion is given to this branch of business Mr. James Noble, Sr., who superintond-ile work, having been a long time in Europe for the pupose of obtaining the latest improvements and drawing of min-

ing work. Persons in want of Steam Engines will do well to call on us before going else where, we will warrant our Engines to be equal in every particular to the best made anywhere, and for simplicity and dura filly not to be excelled. A list of price sent on application.

running order and warrant them, for less than they can be had from Philadelphia or New York, none but the best uniteri I used in our work. All boilers manufac tured at our establishment we will warrant to be of the best No. 1 Penna Charcoul Hammered Iron. We are now manufacturing a new Tro Cotton Screw with Anti-Frietige Ball,

those who have them prefer them to all others. We invite all in went of a good serew, that will always last to pack ize bale, to examine this.
8 HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE VERY LOW

One 36 Horse Engine, One I5 One 10 " " Two 8 " Also a second hand Locomotive with 6 driving wheels, admirably adapted for a

Freight Switch or Construction Engine Having the largest establishment and machinery of any shop in the State, and as every department is superintended by ourselves we feel confident that we can do

work as chean and equal to any in the United States. NOBLE BROTHERS & CO.
April 5 1960—ly. Rome Ga.

PRESE ARREVAL. From New-Orleans. UGUST MEXERS, takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Jackson-ine, and Calhonn county, that he has receiv-d a nice stock of

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CONSISTING OF CALICOES, FLANNEL DRAW-SRS, UNDER SHIRTS, MILITARY BUTTONS, and a great many articles too tedious to mention, which he will sell at rea-sonable prices, for eash only. He invites all his customers and friends to call at his Store and examine for themselves, then him than for the meaning has a thanking them for the patronage heretofore extended, he solicits a continuance of the

une. JEANS and WOOLLEN SOCKS taken in exchange for Goods. Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1801.

Miles Jennings, at Rules before the Register for the 36th Chancery Dist., Mon* day the 21st day of Oct., 1661.

THIS day came the complainant by 1.2 Solicitors. Whatley & Ellis, and moved the undersigned, Master and Register for the 36th Chancery District, for an order of publication against Jane Jennings as a non resident. And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, that the said Jane Jennings is a material defendant of full age, and resides in Spartenburg, State of South Carolina, beyond the limits of the State of Alabama.

It is therefore ordered, that publication be-made in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper published in the Town of Jacksonville Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requir-ing the said Jane Jennings to be and appear before me, at my office in the Town of Jack-sonville Alabama, within sixty days after this paties to lead deput or areas to the notice, to plead demur or answer to the char-ces and allegations in complainants bill of complaint contained, or said charges and al-legations will be taken as confosced, and said

Register. M. P. STOVALL, WAREHOUSE

THAKER MOISSIMMOD AUGUSTA, GA., CONTINUES the business in all its branches, in large and commodious Fire Proof Varehouse, on Jackson street, near the

orders for Plantation and Family Sup-plies promptly and carefully filled. The usual CASH facilities afforded cus-

September 27, 1860.-6m.

Notice. THE Subscribers, to the fund of the soldier's with Subscribers, to the fund of the soldier's aid. Association are requested to pay to the treasurer, ten par cent, on their subscriptions, to meet calls for aid.

THE best Committees are requested to convene at Jacksonville, on the 8th of June; for consultation, and to make reports. By order of the Executive Committee.

G. J. CLARM, Secy.

Jacksonville; May 30th, 18 61.

STEAM SAW AIPD Christ Mills.

Four Miles East of Jack-My Mills are now in successful operion, turning out flour of the most superior quality. I am also prepared to furnish lumber of any quality and any

quantity.

My Mills are so erected that I can use either steam or water power at discretion; and those wishing corn or wheat ground, need never fear delay of dis-

appointment.

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Make Your Own Shoes. Sulphur Spring Tan Vard. 51000—one thousand dol.

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March 21, 1861 .- 4t. FOR SALE. have a good two horse wagon and harness,

Adich I will sell on reasonable terms and take the pay in good merchantable wheat at the market price.

I will also take wheat of good quality at

and a mare 8 years old, that works well

We beg leave to call the attention of our friends to the state tention of our friends to the state tention of our having bought the state to fact of our having bought the state to Walton, nearly opposite the Ch. rieston Hotel, where we now have a much larger stock of Goods than we have ever though and in style, quality and nrice, as stock of Goods. and in style, quelity and price, a stock thete is unsurpassed in this or any other market. Retail merchants who want a realiy good article at a fair price, will do well to give us their orders.

ROBERT A. PRINGLE. ≪ug. 23, 1860. CHARLES H. BERRY

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Testimonials of the highest character will restimonals of the highest character will be forwarded to any that may wish them. The patient is not confined to his bed or room. He has had the pleasure of treating an Old Govennor of the State, and the oldest Physician of Montgomery, and come the first class of Mobile.

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Will practice in all the Courts of the counties of Talladems, Shelley, Sr. Clar. Deka.b, Cherekee, Callenn de Landel, V. and in the Supreme Court of the State

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M. J. TURNLEY, TERNET & DASENS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WILL continue to practice in all the Courts in the courtes of Dokard, at Clair, Cherokee, Calhoun Randolyh, 2m. Fedladega; also in the Supreme Court of the

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ony shop in the country.

L. A. WEAVER. Nov. 1st, 1530.

THE SECTION STOP. THE undersigned respect-New Cabinet Shop in Jacksenville on the east side of main street, next, door, south of Flemining's Carriège shop; where they will make to order, and keep constantly on hard

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which will begive on Monday the 15th of ranted in assuring those who have daughters or wards to educate, that every facility will be extended to young Ladies and Misses to secure for themselves a thorough and an ac-

complished education.
The contest of tritton the same as heretofore J. B. FORNEY, See y. Jacksquville, June 13th 1831.

Dr. J. M. Cogburn. Singcon Boniat. Ha gasewana devot : Orford, BLACKSMITH BUSINESS.

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bidder FOR CASH, the Rent CORN raised on said land—say one hundred and firty bushels, more or less.

Creditors of said estate, will please observe, the sale of the LAND has been postponed once for want of bidders, and they had better look to their interests, as the land, must sell this time. M. J. TTRNLEY, Adm. November 21, 1861.

Mortgage Sale. TOTICE is given, that Thursmary, 1862. I will sell at auction, at the Court House door in Jackson ville, Alabama,

A Female Slave by the name

of MILLY. About twelve years of age. The sale will be made under the power contained in a mortgage executed by Thomas Hollingsworth on the 30th day of October. 1860, to Graham A. Williams, to sesaid Hollingsworth to said Williams.

GRAHAM A. WILLIAMS, By his Attorneys HEFLIN, MARTIN & FORNEY. Dec. 12, 1861--5t.

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of George W. Sheridan, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Callionn county, Ala, on the 6th day of Noyember, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate tre requested to make immediate payment.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estat

of John Smyth, dec'd, having been grainof Mhoun county. Ala., on the 24th day of October, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them [egally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Dec. 5. KINGUEON MORRIS, Adm.

Administratrix Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the es nate of Thomas R. Mangham, dec'd, hav ing been granted to the undersign d, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 4th day of December, 1861; Notice is hereby given, to all persons having claims a-gainst said estate, to present them legally au-thenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to may payment. MATILDA D. MANGHAM, Admx. Dec. 12, 1861,--6t.

The State of Alabama. Calhoun County.

COURT OF PROBATH FOR SAID Sing COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, NOV. 8th.A. D. 1861.

This day came Nancy Phillips, who produces to the court a paper pur porting to be the last will and testament of Mark Phillips, Sen, deceased, and moves the court to admit Said will to probate, and to issue Letters testamentary on Said Estate to Said Nancy Phill ps, as Executrix. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 31th day of December, next be set for the probate of said will ; and that notice thereby be given by publication in the Jackson ville Republican, a news paper-printed and published in Said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to Lydia C unon, wife of Cornealius Cannon, and Elizabeth Hampton, wife of Elzy Humpion, who are non-residents Legatees of said Estate, and to all other tion at the Court House of said county, on said 30th day of December next, and contest the probate of said will if they think proper.

Witness, A. WOODS,—Judge of said Court for Calhoun Court. persons concerned, to be and appear at

said Court for Calhoun County, at office in the town of Jacksonville on this the 25th day of Nov. A D 1861. this the 25th day of Nov., A D 1861. A. WOODS. Judge Nov. 28th, 1861-3t. of Probate Ashville, Ala.

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Birdsong Gossett dec Probate court Post TAPD OF St. Char.co. 101 November & D. 1801.

FETTERS of Administration upon the Es-TETTERS of Administration upon the Established Said decedents having been granted to the undersigned, on the 16th day of November 1861fe by Afrid Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Chir county—Notice is been by Given, that fail, persons having chairs against said. Estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law of that this same will be burred.

2.4.2.3. John WATSON, Adm.

November 25, 2861—Get.

Land For Sale.

Tig undersigned now offers for sale in the big his valuable TRACT of LAND, are in cultivation, lying 11 hilles south of Alexandria, in Calhoun county, 41 miles from the Railroad & Accommodious dwelling house t charged on all accounts from the vare due.

In and good out-houses—water in every field but one—about 13 miles Cedar Fence—good Schools—two Churches, Baptist and Methodsist near 1800 acres of the tract good beteam laud. Also, 160 acres of pine land well timbered. I wish to sell because I have not enough land for my force.

July 11,-6in. S. J. T. WHATLEY.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

The part of Administration arou the estate of William II. Wood, dec'd Having been granted to the undersigned, by the Prohate Court of Cathona caunty, Ala., on the 27th day of November, 1861; all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, legally authenticated, within the time presented by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate said estate are requested to make immedia payment. pec. 5. J. F. DAILEY, Adm.

Notice.

The undersigned has this day placed in the hands of L. W. Cannon, Esq. all of his notes and accounts, embracing his individual matters, and also the debts due the firm of Boyd & Aud rson, for collection. And all persons indebted to me or the firm of Boyd & Anderson, are requested to call and settle with him, as he alone is mathorized to make settlement for the firm of Boyd & Anderson during my absence. J. M. ANDERSON. November 23, 1861.

them within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. Nov. 24—6t. RUSSEL J. ALLEN, Adm.

The State of Mubema. Californ County. }
COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID COUNTY, SPECIAL TERM, NOV. 8/h A. D. 1861.

TMIS day came James Lawrence, Admin-istrator of the Estate of J. W. Law-rence, deceased, and filed his account and conchers for a final settlement of said estate. lingsworth on the 30th day of October.

1860, to Graham A. Williams, to seth day of December next, he set for examingure, the payment of a debt, due from a stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers and making said settlement and that notice thereof be given by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper printed and published in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court House of said County on said Monday, the 9th day of December next, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

Witness, A. WOODS,-Judge of A. WOODS, Judge Nov. 14th, 1861 - St. of Probate

Miles Jennings. At Rules before the rs. Register for the 36th Jane Jennings. Chancery Dist., Monday the 21st day of Oct., 1961.

THIS day came the complainant by his Solicitors Whafley & Ellis, and moved the indersigned, Master and Register for the 36th Chancery District, for an order of publication against Jane Jennings as a non resident. against Jane Jennings as a non resident.

And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, that the said Jane Jennings is a material defendant of full age, and resides in Spartenburg, State of South Carolina, beond the limits of the State of Alabama.

It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspayer published in the Town of Jacksonville Alabana, for four consecutive weeks, requirements of the second of Antonia, for four charges to be and appear before me, at my office in the Town of Jacksonville Alabama, within sixty days after this notice, to plead demur or answer to the charges and allegations in complainants bill of complaint contained, or said charges and al-legations will be taken as confessed, and said cause proceed exparte.
G. B. DOUTHIT,

Jacob Dean, dec'd | Probate Court for Jacob Dean, dec'd | Probate Court for Estate of. | St. Chair County, September the 12th. A. D. 1861.

ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned, on the 12th day of September, 1861, by Alfred Turner, Judge of Probate of St. Chair County: Notice is here-backers, that all processes having that all processes having that all processes having that all processes. by given, that all persons having chains a-gainst said Estate will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or

the same will be barred.

H. H. STRANGE,
JON. R. DEAN,
Sep. 26, 1861.—6t.
Adm.

Richmond Hammonds, dec Estate of. Estate mentary upon the last will and testament of mentary upon the last will and testament of said deceased having been granted on the 26th day of August, 1861, by Hon. Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate court of St. Chair coun-ty, Ala.,—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be some within the

persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred—Aug. 29, 1861. Sep. 12, 1861.

Speers Jones, deceased \
Estate of.

ELI JONES. Oct. 3d, 1861.--tf. HOUSES & LOTS AND LAND

To Rent. BY virtue of an Order of the Pro-bate Court of Calhoun County,

Alabama, I vill, as Special Adminis trator of the Estate of Lawrence Brock, deceased, Rent for the year 1862, on a CREDIT OF TWELVE MONTHS, before the Court House door, in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, On Monday the 22d day of

December next 1861, The following described Houses and ats, and Lands, to wit: Lots Nos. 5, 68, 76, 80, 83, 86, 87, and 88.

One of these lots is situated on the west side of Main Street, second block South of the Public Square, and has on it a two story Framed House, suitable for a dwelling or various kinds of business

One is situated on the east side of the same street, nearly opposite the one above described, and has on it a two story Framed House, with two rooms below and two above.

Another is situated on the east side f the same street, one block further outh, having on it a one story Framed Dwelling House, Smoke house. &c.

Another is situated on the first street east of Main, having on it a comfortable one story Dwelling House, with several rooms, Kitchen, Smoke House, &c. and has a large and productive Garden Lot, with fine fruit trees and shrubbery.

Other Lots are more or less improved and conveniently situated.
Also,—One Tract of Land ing on Nance's Creek, six or seven miles north east of Jacksonville, containing about one hundred and fifty acres of cleared Land, under fence, & in a good state of cultivation, well wa-

lwelling house and other necessary buildings, well watered and having on it a good peach orchard.

Notes with good and approved security will be required to secure the payment of the rent.

JOHN BROCK, Special Administrator of said Est. Nov. 21, 1860.

CONCERT.

A vocal and instrumental concert will be given at the Oxford Hotel, by two blind Gentlemen, Mr. Hawkins & Mr. Hodges, assisted by the young ladies of Oxford and vicinity.

On Thursday Night De-For the benefit of Capt. Maddox com-

said Court for Calhonn County, at of a themselves to the defense of our country, See in the Town of Jacksonville on are anxious to throw in their mite to- surrounded by small wooden outbuildthis the 8th day of Nov., A D 1861. | wards the cause of the South, and confidently look for a large audience. The acter add fresh fuel to the flame and public may rest assured, that no efforts will be soured to make this a really interesting solree.

In connection with the concert will also be a supper.

Doors open at 6 o'clock Perfermance to commence at 74. Admittance to concert 50cts, to cou-

cert and supper 75. M. A. HAWKINS. F M. HODGES,

Directors Administrators Notice.

T ETTERS of Administration having been granted on the 13th day of December, 1861, to the undersigned, by the Hon. Pro-Ison, to the undersigned, by the Front Tro-bate Court of Callioun county, Ala., on the Estate of Jacob Nolen, dec., all persons in-debted to said estate are hereby required to make payment thereof to us, and persons hav-ing claims against the same, must present them within eighteen months or they will be barred—this 13th December 1861.
G. L. ALENANDER,
pec. 19, 'GI. HIRAM DUGGER,' Ad's.

STEVENSON. MOLASSES, SUGAR, SODA & SALT.

THE subscriber is receiving Molasses, half barrels, prime yellow at 50 cts—Sugar at 10 cts.—Soda at 30 cts—and will receive WHEAT at \$1 25 per bushel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any amount at the above prices. J. A. STEVENSON.
November 21, 1861.—8.

M. P. STOVALL, COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANT.

ONTINUES the business in all its branches, in his large and commodious Fire Proof Warehouse, on Jackson street, near the Globe Hotel. This strict personal attention will, as hereto-fore, be devoted to the interest of his custo-mers. Oct. 10, 1861—6m.

Augusta, Ga.,

WARRANTED YOUNG'S WHISKEY,

To be a pure and unadulterated articla, having undergone a thorough test by competent Chemists, and found to be clear of all deleterious combinations, is manufactured by Young & Towers of Floyd county, Ga. All those who wish to purchase the pure Corn and Rye Juice, will do well to call at the Brick Corner, under the city Hall, where it can be had by the wholesate or retail on good terms. Home, Ga. on good terms, Rome, Ga.
July 25, 1861.—Iy. J. W. LANGSTON.

POBTS T.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19. 1861.

#O James Howard Bush, a member of Capt. Wharton's company of Texas Rangers, from Austin county, Texas, died of Typhoid fever in Nashville, on the 25th ult. The following beautiful lines-peculiarly appropriate on the occasion-were found in his clothes;

The Stranger's Death. No mother be ds, with tender care, To kiss his burning brow— No father kneels in earnest prayer,

Beside the sufferer now No sister's gentle voice is near, In accents mild and low, To breathe into his languid ear, The love that sisters know.

Far from his land, and friends and home, Across the Msssissippi,s wave, His restless spirit bade him roam, To find a stranger's grave.

He feels the tyrant's power— But hark! he speaks to kindred now, —ale this hist trying bour,

"Oh, Texas! dearest, best beloved— Land of my father's home— The from thee I have vainly roved, To thee I'd come I'd come, Land of the mountains, health and streams.

Far o'er Mississippi's white foam, Ye linger in my dying dreams, My Texas, and my bome. "llow gently could I sink to rest,

If but my dying gaze
Could rest on those, the kindly blest,
The loved of other days.

"Ah! ye are there, but this is death, Friends, I am with you still; And must I yield this fleeting breath

"I must-I must-then fare ve well, Home and loved kindred too, Death soon will break this life's vain spell, Friends of my youth—adieu."

Beneath the prairie sod he sleeps, The wild flowers o'er him wave,
Few friends or kindred are there to weep— His is a Stranger's Grave.

TERRIBLE FIRE IN CHARLES. TON.

[We are indebted to the courtesy of great fire in Charleston last night :1 Chronicle.

Branchville, S. C. Dec. 12 .- About o'clock last night, the alarm of fire rang out, calling our citizenz out to arrest the conflagration, which, in the subsequent extent and rapidity of its ruinous sweep, will compare only with the most cruel and causeless despotism most terrible conflagrations that have ever visited this continent. Before 10 o'clock, the fire had commenced raging at different points in the lower part of

As tenement after tenement was onveloped in the spreading flames, the panic became awful, and thousands of poor ings of an exceedingly inflamable char-

helped to swell its destructive volume. Towards midnight the fire had assumed proportions of appaling magni-The regiment from the race course came down at double quick to the burning wards, and co-operated most earnestly in the labors of the firemen.

From the precincts of Market, East Bay, and State streets, the conflagrations had now reached Meeting and Queen

streets. At about 10 o'clock P. M. the fire began in Rupel & Co's. Sash and Blind Factory, at the foot of Hazel street.

TEN O'CLOCK.—The outbuildings in the rear of Institute Hall, have been set on fire by the sparks. The attention of the firemen is directed thither, and they are straining every nerve to save Meeting street. The frame buildings on Queen street are smoking and will presently blaze forth.

Twe: ve O'clock.--Meeting street from Queen to Market St., is one mass of flames. The Circular Church, Institute Hall, are burning. The Mills House is thought to be in imminent danger, while the fire seems stretching around the Charleston Hotel. There has been a desertion of both hotels by the guests, under the impression that they cannot be sayed.

1 o'clock--The track of the conflagration begins to be clearly definedleaping Church street, on which no block, ria of the swamps, the privations inciexcepting that next to Market street, has been burned. The fire is steadily purhunger, and thirst, often without blanksuing its southward y course towards the ets, corner of Archdale and Queen streets.

still raging with violence—and scarcely abated. A splendid effort was made by my on the field where some paid the nothe fire companies, to save the house of blest devotion known among men on earth L. W. Spratt, Esq., on East Bay Street, to the cause of your country and your which was successful, and with it was rights with their lives. And where one saved the fine line of buildings on Habital las been lost on the field, three have zell Street, the fate of which depended been lost by disease induced by privaupon that result.

Passing to the southward, the fire has and the Messrs. Pinckney.

Lutheran Churches.

movements of the troops with character- to the tender mercies of the Hessian and istic energy.

The Charleston Hotel is safe, and Hayne street too. The wind has swept the danger off further to the South. Alnot caught yet.

The Theatre, Loyd's Coach Factory, opposite the old express office, the old Executive buildings and all the houses between that point and Queen street have been burned. The fire seems to be making but slight progress towards

4 o'clock .- A change in the wind has sent the course of she fire towards Broad street. The Lutheran and Unitarian street. The Lutheran and Unitarius Cathedral now seems to be in exceeding danger. The buildings on the west side of Friend st cot, near the corner of Queen street, are burning flercely. St Andrew's Hall is on fire, and the noble spire of St. Finbar's (the Catholic) glitters with a splendor of portentous import. The occupants of houses on Broad street, beyond King street, are moving their offsets. their effects.

54 o'clock .- As the clock of St. Michael's tells the quarter, the Cathedral steeple has fallen with a tremenduous. crash.

The Cathedral is burning furiously; likewise St. Andrew's Hall. The whole of Broad street is on fire from Mr. Gladden's to Mazyek street. 5 ο clock.—The residences of Messrs. Geo Coffin, Jas L. Pettigrew and

others near by, are consumed. The flames have now crossed Broad Street, and as the wind has not lulled, it is impossible to say where they will stop short of the river.

Gen. Price's Address:

The following is the stirring address of

the telegraphic operators in this city, for General Paice, which has created so fold, let the farmer leave his fields; let the following particulars relative to the much excitement in Missouri. It was the mechanic leave his shop; let the issued at Neosho, but bears no date: FELLOW-CITIZENS: In the month of June last I was called to the command of a handful of Missourians, who nobly be found wanting. If there be any Hayti, to settle in that place-under the gave up home and comfort to espouse, craven, spirits who have not the soul to aupices of the Haytien emigration bubleeding country, struggling with the most cruel and causeless despotism but at the price of honor and liberty.— Your Chief Magistrate called for 50,000 men to drive the ruthless invaders from a soil made fruitful by your labors and concecrated by your homes. To that call less than 5,000 men responded out cember 26th, 1861.

For the benefit of Capt. Maddox combinery.

These two gentlemen, unable to go henselves to the lefense of our country, henselves to the lefense of our country, henselves to the lefense of our country. of a male population exceeding 200 000 weeks. of military organization; a supposed want help of God I will drive the hireling of arms; the necessary retreat of the arms; the necessary retreat of the arms southward; the blockade of the river, the State. and the presence of an armed band or ganized fee. But nearly six months have now claused. Your cross have have now clapsed. Your crops have this propitious moment to strike for hon- of the potatoes presented to the editor been tilled; your harvest have been or and liberty, you cannot say we have reaped; your preparations for winter not dene all we could to save you. You have been made. The army of Missou- will be advised in due time at what ri, organized and equiped, fought its way to the river. The foc is still in the field. to the river. The focis still in the field, tive service. Leave your property at home. What if it all be taken, we have groun under the inflictions of a for marked with all the characteristics of barba- means in Missouri, which cannot be rerian warfare. And where now are the rian warfare. And where now are the 50,000 to avenge our wrongs and free our country? Ifad 50,000 men flocked to our standard, with their shot guns in their hands, there would not now be a their hands, there would not now be a beginning in the State of his country. We shall have our property or its value, with interest, Federal hireling in the State to pollute our soil. Instead of ruined communities, starving families and desolated districts, we should have a people blessed

with protection and with stores to sup-ply the wants and the necessities and comforts of life. Where are these 50, 000 men? Are Missourians no longer true to themselves? Are they a finid, true to themselves? Are they a thind, rectitude, pure and high, and sacred, time-serving, craven race, fit only for like God, their author? Be yours to subjugation to a despot? Awake my countrymen, to a sense of what consti-tutes the dignity and greatness of peo-dage of your children. I will never see ple! A few men have fought your battles; a few men have dared the dangers 1 will ask for six and a half feet of Misouri of the battle field; a few have borne the hardships of the camp—a seorching sun to see my people enslaved. Do I hear of Dutch say if they are to be burried by your shouls? Is that your war cry the acre, they will not engage in the ria of the swamps, the privations inciwithout shoes, with insufficient tread of giants. Come on, my brave clothing, with the cold wet earth for a 2 o'clock.-At this hour, the fire is bed, the sky for a covering, and a stone tion and toil.

During all these trials we have murhas swept the entire tract to the rear of mured not; we have offered all we had Charleston Hotel, and to the end of the on earth at the alter of our common the Hayne street stores, still standing, brethren to come to us and help us wear except, perhaps, those of Henry Gerdes what we have gained, and to win our Crossing Market street, the fire has of the spoiler and oppressor. Come to us, such measures. reached Cumberland street, and thence brave sons of Missouri. Rally to our its way, the Circular Church, Institute | I call upon you in the nume of your | Present.—It is contemplated in New | It is reported that the United States | York, among the moneyed men, to raise | Government has not states. across to the Mill's House, taking, in standard. I must have 50,000 men. Hall, the Charleston Theatre, all the country for 50,000 men. Do you stay York, among the moneyed men, to raise Government has not only negative par-buildings upon King street, from Clif- at home to take care of us and your a sufficient sum to purchase 50,000 reams dicipating in the expedition to Mexico. ford, up to within a few doors of Broad property. Millions of dollars have been of paper, to be presented to George D. but have protested against its being unstruct. Crossing King street, the flames lost because you have stayed at home.— Prentice, of the Louisville Journal. deriken

are approaching the Catholic Cathe- More men have been murdered at home dral, and the Unitarian and the English than I have lost in five successful battles. Do you stay at home to secure 3 o'clock .- The steeple of the Circu- terms with the enemy? Then I warn ar Church has just toppled, and fallen you the day may soon come when you with a heavy crash. Gen. Ripley is may be surrenderd to the mercies of that moving to and fro, superintending the enemy, and your substance be given up may be surrenderd to the mercies of that

the Jayhawker.
I cannot, I will not attribute such motives to you, my countrymen; but where are our Southern rights friends: though the fire rages on three sides of the Mill's House, that fine structure has land. I must have 50,000 men Now Cincinnatti Enquirer says that troops is the crisis of our fate; now is the gol-

is the day of your political salvation.—
The time for inlistment for our brave will soon be ready to start South with band is beginning to expire. Do not one hundred thousand men, hold their patience beyond indurance.— Do not sieken their hearts by hope deferred. They begin to enquire, Where are our friends? Who shall give them 15th. an answer. Boys and small property holders have in the main, fought the battles for the protection of your proper-Churches are now considered sale. The ty, "and where," they ask, "are men Cathedral now seems to be in exceeding for whom we are fighting?" How shall

I, how can I explain? Citizens of Missouri: I call upon you by every desire of safety, by every tie that binds you to home and country, deprobation and love of childhood and womanhood, by showing yourselves men. The sons of the brave and free who bequeathed to us the sacred trust of free was killed at the battle of Manassas. institutions, come to the army of Missouri, not for a week, or a month, but to free your country.

"Strike till each armed for expires, Strike for your altars and your fires; Strike for the green graves of your sires; God, and your native had."

The burning fires of patriotism must

inspire and lead you, or all is lost, too.

at the moment when all might forever be saved. Numbers give strength; numbers intimidates the foe: numbers save the necessity of fighting battles; numbers make our arms irresistible: numbers command universal respect, and insure confidence. We must have 50 000 men. Let the herdsman leave his lawyer leave his office till we restore the supremacy of law; let the aspirants for office and place know they wil be weighed in the balance of patriotism, and may respond to their country's call for help, reau. let them stay at home, and let only the brave and true come out to join us on the tented field. Jone with supplies of 78th year. He was be clothing, and with tents, if you can procure them. Come with your guns of any discription that can be made to bring down a foc. If you have no arms, come without them, and we will supply you as far as that is possible. Bring cooking utensils and rations for a few Give me these men and by the into Mexico.

point to report for organization and actwo million dollars worth of Northern but in the name of God and the attributes of manhood, let me appeal to you, bigher than by considerations infinitely money. Are we a generation of driveling, sniveling, degraded slaves, or are we men who assert and maintain tee rights which cannot be surrendered, and defend those principles of everlasting choose between the glory of a free counyou coming? Fifty thousand men of Misscuri shall move to victory with the Kentucky. boys! Fifty thousand heroic, gallant, unconquerable Southern men, we wait

for your coming.
["Signed] STERLING PRICE. "Major General Commanding."

[Special Dispatch to the New Orleans Delta.] MEMPHIS, Dec. 9.—Prentice's Louisville Journal of the 5th inst., in a powerful leader, denounces, in the most unmeasured terms that portion of Lincoln's message in reference to the slavery question, as utterly fatal to the restora-Hayne street ranges. There are no country, our own beloved Missouri, and tion of the Union. General McClellan building north of Market street, east of we only now ask our fellow citizens, our and his subordinate officers are called upon to surrender their swords to Lincoln, rather than sully them with the by order of the State of Mississippi, and glorious inhoritance from the cruel hand eternal infamy which would attach to intended for a testimonial to Major Coh-

THE PRICE OF TREASON, - Handsome

Foom the Montgomery Advertizer VARIOUS ITEMS.

The Legislature of South Carolina, at is recent session, endorsed the admin istration of President Davis, with only one dissenting vote in the Senate.

Louisiana has contributed the amount of 20,000 to aid the command of Generals Price and Thompson in Missouri.

are now pouring in there in large numden opportunity to save the State; now bers from Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and other States, and that General Hallock

Sixty-seven prisoners of war died in

The New York Herold tells its public that Gen. Sherman is to have on the soil of South Carolina by the early part of December, an army of 40,000 to 50, 000 troops, for the further opperations of his winter campaign.

The Washington Cabinet are divided on the negro question, a portion being in favor of arming the slaves, when captured and others opposed to it.

The Legislature of South Carolina has passed resolutions in regard to the memmory of General BARNARD BEE, who

The St Louis Republican gives an account of the robbing of one or two banks in Kansas by a band of Lincoln's Jayhawkers. They must rob some one if they cannot steal from their enemies

they will from their friends. The New York Tribune admits that. the Federal naval expedition will accomplish nothing in the end; and says tit. should have gone to Texas where there are thousands of Union men waiting to receive them with open arms."

In Clinch county. Ga, a few days ago the runnerstone in North & Co's steam grist mill bursted and killed one man and seriously wounded seven oth-Two cargoes of free uegroes, number-

ing about four hundred in all, left New-

York on the 19th ult., for St. Marks,

Lord Palmerston has entered upon his

8th year. He was born on the 29th

An old maid, who has her eyes a litthe side ways on matrimony, says "the curse of this war is, that it will make so many widows, who will be fierce to get married, and who know how to do it -Modest girls will stand no chance at

The San Antonia News says cart loads of cotton are passing through that city

The Hinds county (Miss.) Gazette says Mr. J. G. Austin gathered twelve weighed 18 pounds.

The Newburn, N. C. Progress, of the 23d, gives a report that the Yankees have evacuated Fort Hatteras, after having sunk vessels in the channels at Ocracoke and Hatteras to serve as a blockade. All the vessels the Yankees can sink in the sand on the North Carolina coast will not obstruct nagigation a great while

A correspondent of the Columbus Sun, writing from Clopton, Pale county, Ala., gives the details of a sad accident which occured in that county recently. Mr. John Vann and his wife left home for a short time, leaving in the house their five children During their absence the house caught fire and the childern were all burned to death.

There are now 15,000 Kentucky troops in the Confederate Army.

The Nashv'le Patriot learns that a lot of 15 acres has been purchased near the chains fastened upon my country .- | Louisville for the burial of soldiers, a large portion of which has been assignsoil in which to repose, but will not live ed for the use of the Germans. Some to fill it if they persi t in the invasion of

> The Louisianna Legislature has passed a resolution requesting the members of Congress from that State to use their influence to get the pay of volunteers in the army increased from Jeven to fifteen dollars per month

The Provissional Governor of Kontucky has issued his proclamation conrmanding the sheriffs and other officers engaged in the collection of the revenue due the State of Kentucky for the year 1861, to pay the same into the Treasury of the Provissonal Government,

A spendid dress sword insuffictured eral Earl Van Dorn, has just been coinpleted at Natchez.

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JACKSCATILLE, ALA.

Dec. 19, 1561. 76 The REPUBLICAN OFFICE

has been removed to the second story of the new building on the west side of the public square.

A See the notice for holding Courts in this Judicial Circuit.

In consequence of the time occupied. and confusion incident to the removal of our office, we have found it autterly impracticable to get out more than a half sheet. Next, being Christmas week, we shall not omit publication, as is the universal custom of papers of late years, but give the other half of this week's paper; thus keeping up with the current news of the day: We will in the future, as we have done in the past, more than renumerate our patrons, by the publication of extras, when the news is important.

Mr. Thos. Renfro, a member of a Talladega company attached to the 5th Ala. Regt, has been in our place several days He is from the army in Virginia, and will probably remain some time in consequence of ill health,

RE Subscriptions dues can be enclo sed to us by mail, at our risk. Two dollars per year, even where one or more years have expired, will be received for several weeks vet.

ATT After the 1st day of January, 1862, no new subscription to the Republican, for a paper to be sent by mail, will be received, unless paid in advance.

The attention of tax payers, i especially invited to the notice of II. Graham, Esq Tax Collector. It will be seen that those who have already paid, are called on for an additional 25 per cent, under the late act of the Legislature, for support of families of vol-

#2-The attention of persons wishing to purchase checks on New Orleans, Mobile or Charleston, is respectfully invited to the Card of James Isbell, of Talladega,

Mr. Isbell is a first class business man, of long experience, who has been favorably known for many years in this section of the State.

A& Since the publication of our last paper J. C. Francis, jr. a member of the Governor's Guards, of Selma, one of the companies of the deservedly and highly honored 4th Ala. Regt., has arrived in our place. He has suffered much from siekness since the battle of Manassas, but we are much gratified in being able to say he is now rapidly improving. It is his purpose to return to the army in a short time, should his health permit.

The Examination

Of the pupils of the Jacksonville Fema'e Academy came off on Friday and Friday night last. This was the first session under the Superintendence of Mrs. MARY D. CALDWELL and Miss good men to man them." CARRY WOODWARD: and we venture that all who witnessed the examination will bear us out in the plain and unqualified assertion, that the Academy has never been in the hands of more competent, industrious and successful teachers. This was evinced by the readiness, and perfeet correctness with which the pupils answered all the most difficult questions, showing their thorough acquaintance the great pains which had been taken by their teachers.

We have never witnessed an examination before, we believe, but what we could find some objection or fault, either to teachers or pupils; but in this instance, we had absolutely none, nor have we heard of the slightest objection on the part of any one of the audience; we know that the most perfect satisfaction was given to the patrons of the school.

Some very potent reason indeed must exist, notwithstanding the exciting and difficult nature of the times, if the Jacksonville Female Academy, under present favorable auspices, does not continue to receive a very liberal patronage. We are very sure, if the merits and qualifications of the teachers were fully known and appreciated in other counties, many lor or Justice, in whose court the judga pupil would be added to their numbers' from a distance.

We will state also in this connection, that while the most thorough discipline has been kept up, the teachers have ruled by love, and more peace, harmony and affectionate regard, have perhaps never prevailed though an entire session.

We may expect, indeed we cannot field, the armies of the country. But their par value, the officer shall provide shoes and clothing, and are fully prepartilizers in St. Louis, particularly that this affords an additional argument why to collect the interest and costs and shall ed, not only to meet the snows of a Vir- part which says that \$200,000 000 the female schools. Should this unfor- But if the plaintiff will not give such admonish us that the enemy may be near. der. The proclamation has induced tunate was continue many years, it will direction, the officer shall return the ex- We eagerly await his approach. Our large numbers to join the Confederates. be an incalculable advantage to have an coution "stayed by the operation of law" Generals are, judging from their orders, educated female population. With such and ne other execution shall issue upon daily expecting an attack, either here a population no nation was ever known such judgment, until the expiration of or on our right or left.—We are ready presented to Congress, authorizing Fedto degenerate in refinement and civiliza- 12 months, after the ratification of a for the "ting of war" and will drive the crive robels who refuse to take the treaty of peace.

Hywenial .- We trust it will not be consid-Hypernial.—We trust it will not be considered indeficate in us to congrotulate our worthy local ex-editor, Warnex D. Brown, upon his marriage to the intelligent and pretty Miss lazza: Crevshaw. The andience present at the Church to witness the interesting recomment, well attested the appreciation in which the happy couple are held by the community. Mr. Brown and lady have our heartielt wishes for a long life of love, prosperity and usefulness. a long life of love, prosperity and usefulness.

Mont. Adv.

Mounted Flying Artillery. Carr. Jony Pennam, of Calboun county, who is now in the Confederate army at Manassa, temporarily in command of the Jeff Davis Artilery, is authorised to raise two hundred volunteers for mounted Artillerists, to serve during the war. The Confederate States will furnish 240 horses, and eight splendid brass cannon, wagons, casons and equipments complete for men and horses.

This flying artillery, when raised and or ganised, is to have one Captain, 3 first and 3 second Lieutenants, and non-commissioned officers in proportion, and will be attached to Gen. J. E. B. Stewart's Cavalry.

The artillery of 8 splendid brass gune-20 men rank and file, and 250 horses, has the novelty of being the only one in our servicein fact the only one in America. All the men or cannoniers are mounted on horses furnished by the government.

This doubtless will be the most desirable

pleasant, and efficient service in our entire army. The service will be active and energetic the men will never be detailed to guard forts. fortifications, baggage or prisoners; neithe will they be quartered in one place long at time. The career of this company is destined to be a brilliant one; and whenever or where ever there is likely to be a fight, they are bound to be in the front-sustained by the gallant General Stewart who commanded the Virginia "Black horse Cavalry" which struck such terror to the Yankee army, on the plainof Manassos, on the 21st of July last, If there be any young men who desire enlist for the defence of their native sunny South-- who desire entinent distinction, glory

or renown, here is no doubt the finest opening that has yet been offered. Doubtless it will be enquired who is to onmand this battery of mounted artillers All we can say is, it is expected that John Pelham will be the captain. The officers will be

elected by the company when organized. It may be asked, who is John Pelham? with pride and pleasure we say he is the son of Dr. A. Pelham, and was raised in this county, near Alexandria. He was educated the debt secured under the deed. at the military school at West Point--was five years there-has been in the military service ever since-was in the battle of Manassa of the 21st July, had command of a battery on that day and did gallant service, having had his lorse shot under him in the midst of the fierce conflict: He is a young man of fine atminments-high military culture-has been tried on the field of battle, and found equal to the emergency. If he has the honor to command this spledid company, we are satisfied

ty will have cause to be proud of him, We are informed by private letters that Capt. Pelbam could not be spared at present to come home to aid in raising this company. he has sent out in his place, Lieut, Brown who comes among us highly recommended He is a native of Maryland, and is one of the gallant and patriotic young men, who at the commencement of hostilities, nobly left his native land, and joined General. (then Colonel Stewart's OBlack Horse Cavalry"-as it wo called by the terror stricken. Bull runners Lient Brown was in the battle of Manasca and distinguished himself on that day. He will make his head quarters at Dr. Pelham's in Alexandria, and at Jacksonville, where he may be consulted in reference to this import-

We will close this article with an extract from a private letter from Capt. Pelham to a

ant service.

"Now is the time to serve your countryenlist the interest of the Ladies—tell them 1 CENTREVILLE, VA., Dec. 1, '61. want to do something to render myself wor- LT G. C. WHATLEY: thy of them, and they must aid me in furnishing men. I have got the finest equipments and the finest guns in the service, and I want

Provisions of the Stay Law. We lay before our readers a condensed statement of the leading features of what is called the stay law.

First section provides that all judgments heret-fore or hereafter rendered in any of the courts of this State shall operate as a lein on all the property of the defendant, which is now subject to with the branches they had studied, and levy and sale "except the crops of such parties, and such property as is consunable in its use, including every description of live stock," and the lien is not lost by the death or insolvency of

> Second section provides, if any defenlant wishes to remove the lein of any judgment, he can do so, by tendering in payment to the plaintiff or his attorney the amount of the judgment, in current bank notes, or in bonds or treasury notes of the Confederate States, or of this State-and if the creditor or attorney refuses to receive them at their par value, the lein of such judgment is thereby discharged,

Third section provides that the lein may be discharged, by the defendant giving two good and sufficient securities. to be approved by the Judge, Chancelment remains and, confess judgment in such court for the full amount of the indement. Such confessed judgment shall not be a lein on the property of the principal or surity.

Fourth section provides, that if any execution is now in the hands of any of- | for this liberal and useful donation. We ficer for collection- and the plaintiff can assure you, that our commands duly will in writing thereon, direct the officer appreciate your munificence, and feel hope, but that the male schools will to receive the payment of interest in thankful for your kind remembrance of languish, as the materials which sustain current bank notes treasury notes of the us. We can now may our companies, at them are necessarily abstracts to another Confederate States, or of this State, at this writing, are amply supplied with greater attention should be given to, then return the execution 'stayed by ginia Winter, but the invaders of our worth of Northern property is in Misand greater exertions made to sustain operation of law, as to the principal."

tion shall issue upon any existing judga treaty of peace between the Confederate States and United States, except for the collection of the interest and costs. and except in attachment cases; and except in cases of fraud on the part of the defendant as shown in said section.

Sixth section, provides for the issunce of executions on judgments for the collection of the interest and costs, provided the plaintiff will in writing direct the officer to receive in payment of the interest and costs current bank notes-or treasury notes of the Confederate States or of this State, at their par value.

Seventh section, provides that if the defendant tenders the interest or payment of the debt in the funds above statedand suit is brought after the tender, the ourt is required to continue the case for three terms before trial-and if the defondant proves the tender the plaintiff shall be taxed with the costs, and if the defendant fails he has to pay costs.

8th Section has reference to 16th sec-

9 Section prevents any judgment aainst volunteers while in the service. 10th Section-requires the courts, in endering judgment to separate principal from the interest.

11th Section provides-that if any one fuses to give his note for an open acount in 30 days after request, and he sued and the plaintiff recovers the amount of his claim, then the defendant shall not have the benefit of the stay

12th Section provides for issuing execution every twelve months for the collecting the annual interest, when the defendant fails to pay interest annually.

13th Section extends the provision of the stay law to deeds of trust and mortgages, by paying the annual interest on

The other sections of the bill are not ery important except the 17 section susends the operation of the statute of will call upon the Editor of this paper, imitation until 12 months after peace

X & Sec notice in another column of Concert at Oxford

Two apprentices to the Printing Busthat his men, his native State, and his Conn-liness, 15 or 16 years of age, of steady industrious habits, will be taken at this Office, if application be made soon. To such excellent opportunities will be af-

> CAMP 10th ALA. REGT. (NEAR)) CENTREVILLE, VA., Dec. 5, '61 Mr. J. F. Grant: Sir:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter addressed to of the arrest of A. Whibarsham, of Lt. G. C. Whatley of the Pope Walker. huards of your town, expressing the thanks of my company for his kindness to them while in command of them. which I would be much pleased to have you publish in your valuable paper.

Yours Respectfully, A. A. HUGHES, Commad'g, Co. "J." 10th Ala, Regt. Common 10th Art Rver (vern)

the honor to have been selected by the company of which I am Captain, to tender to you their heart-felt thanks for the prompt and cheerful manner in which, by the direction of the commanding offleer of the Regiment, you left your own worthy company and came to their command, when sickness and death had deprived them of their own officers. You came to them a stranger, but by your kindness and constant attention day and night to the sick, your strict impartialities and officer-like bearing in the camp and on the field, you have won, not only their high respect, but what is better their affections.

For myself, let me say, that you have done all for strangers that could have been done for kindred, neighbors and friends, and I could not resume the command of my company, without returning to you my individual thanks for the efficient able and unselfish manner in which you have much more than filled

In obedience to the wishes of my company, I retain a copy of this letter, and shall forward it to the Jacksonville Republican. With the highest respect, I remain,

your friend and obt. servt. A. A. HUGHES, Capt Com. "J." 10th Ala. Regt

Head Quarters, 10th Regt, Ala, Vol's, 2nd Yorps, Army of the Potomac Camp near Centreville, Va., D.c. 5th, 1861. Hon. Thos. A. Walker:

Montgomery, Ma.

Dear Sir: We have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of Sixty Pair of Shoes presented by you to our respective companies. In acknowledging the receipt, allow us, as the representatives of our companies, to return to you our more than grateful thanks. soil .- The sounding of distant cannon souri, which cannot be removed. This

invaders back, it matters not at which oath.

Fifth section provides, that no execu- point they show their fronts. Whether they come or no is still a matter of doubt; ment, or judgment hereafter obtained, the present appearances are indicative of until 12 months after the ratification of an early approach. If they do come, you may rest assured that the boys from Calhoun will make their mark upon that line of the enemy, which come in range of their muskets.

Again tendering you our thanks and assuring you of the high appreciation of your gift Wishing you health and a long life.

We are, gratefully and truly, your riends and obt. servants,

WM. H. FORNEY, Capt. Co. "G." W. R. HANNA, " " "II." R. C ROGAN, 1st Lt. command'g. Jo. "D."

Another Soldier Gonz. Just as our paper was closing, a letter was unded us, addressed by J. L. Swan to Judge manner us, addressed by J. L. Swan to Judge Woods, dated near Centreville, 5th bust, con-taining the melancholly intelligence of the death of Brazawa A. Brooks, Esq., a mem-ber of Capt, Win, H. Forne 's conjency, of this place. He did alout sunrise on the mor-sis place. ning of the 9th of December, after a protract dillness of some months.

No one espoused more heartily the cause of southern independence, and no one tore himself more readily and promptly from the en-burments of home and the interests of businest, to meet the invading foe, then did the subject of this notice but he has fallen by the hand of disease, and laid down his life, an honhand of disease, and haid down his the, an una-ere of sacrifice upon the after of his country. He was a proffessor of religion, of uniform moral deportment, an attorney of more than ordinary promise, unyielding in defence of all he considered just and right, a warm and de-voted friend, with many noble qualities which endeared him to many who will long and tru-ly regret his untimely end. Peace to his ashes nd honor to his memory.

Valuable Land Still Unsold.

We are informed that the valuable ract of Land, which has been advertised in our paper for sale for some time, iv Mr. S J. T. Whatley is still unsold. This land is situated only 41 miles from the Railroad and 13 south of Alexandria, on the Talladega road.

There are several other advantages, possessed by this land, not commerated in the advertisement, and we will take the liberty here to state that the land can be purchased as low as \$15 00 per acre, on one two and three years time. Surely such a proposition as this ought to bring purchasers from far and near. If any one who may wish to purchase we will give him other items of information that will be of interest to him.

LATEST NEWS.

Transmitted for the Selma Reporter

RICHMOND, Dec. 10.

The Examiner this morning says that Congress in secret session has passed a bill admitting Kentuesy into the Southern Confederacy.

The admission is complete, as commissioners were appointed at Russelville empowered to act in behalf of Ken-

Late Northern papers have an account

RICHMOND, Dec. 10. To-day Congress passed and the Presdent approved the following acts:

An act authorizing the President to onlist for the war such seamen, not exceeding 2,000, as the exigencies of the naval service or the defence of the sea coast and harbors may render necessary. appoint a Chief Bugler, or principal musician, according to corps, to each regiment in the Army.

An act authorizing the Secretary of listed war to appoint an Assistant Secretary of war, at a salary of \$3,000 per annum.

An act admitting Kentucky a member of the Confederate States on an equal footing with the other States in the Confederacy. Bocock, of Virginia, is President pre-

tem in the Chair to-day. Stephens abent--being unwell Cobb is on the Peninsula.

BRAZER CITY, Dec. 10. Licut, Sheppard, commanding the C Steamer Mobile, has just arrived with nine Yankee prisoners from the Schooner Annie Taylor, which was wrecked near Sabine pass. They leave for the city by a special

train this afternoon.

Nashville, Dec. 10. Gov. Jackson, Provisional Governor of Kentucky, has issued a strikingly eloquent proclamation, calling for twenty companies of volunteers to repel the invaders of her soil.

The bridge across Whippoorwill Creek, on the Memphis Branch Rail Road has been repaired, and trains are running

The Bowling Green correspondent of the Union and American to-day, states that it is understood that General Marshall has issued a proclamation to the people of Kentucky, which says that the Home Guards in the different counties : must join or fight him, as he will not leave them in his rear.

The physicians in charge of the hospital here report a great improvement during the past week, the result of the combined efforts of good nursing and favorable weather. A dispatch to the St. Louis Republi-

can, dated Rolla, Mo., Dec , 1st, says that Gen. Price, with 15,000 men, has marched into Kansas, the field of his future operations. The country between Lexington and

Independence is deserted, the men joining Price. Price's proclamation has been unfa vorably commented upon by his sympa-

is remarked as being favorable to plun-A special dispatch to the New York Herald, says that a proposition has be

the Examiner of this morning learns that a bill has been passed in secret ses sion by Congress granting a bounty of fifty dollars to priva'es and non-commissioned officers who shall serve continuously for three years or during the war, to be paid at the end of their first term.

The bill also provides for a sixty days furlough with transportation home and back, to twelve mouths men who reenback, to twelve mouths men who recall lant troops on the field. Let a few suffist for the war or two years longer. It lant troops on the field. Let a few suffice. Parson Brady, from Tappan's reg. is understood that the bill provides that troops reinlisting shall at the end of the present service have power to organise themselves into Companies, elect their officers, and said companies allowed to organize themselves into battalions or regiments and elect their field officers.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11. The act referred to in the Examine this morning, granting a bounty of fifty lollars to soldiers was approved by the President to-day. It also includes Musicians and a'l troops who have volunteered and enlisted for twelve months or mere in the service of any State, and who may hereafter volunteer in the service of the Confederate States.

RICHM ND. Dec. 11. The Norfolk Day Book learns from a centleman just from Boston, who visited lommissioners Mason and slidell, that they expressed their conviction that Eugland never would admit the legitimacy of their arrest, but would demand the were preserved from the enemy, and have gone to England.

Rumors are rife to-day of an expected engagement on the Peninsula. General McGrader evidently expects

Norfolk is quite awake and is anxious entertain the Lincolnites. All points are apparently quiet, but

o be attacked.

be defeated.

ment There is an intense pressure on Gen. McClellan to advance by the Congress-near to filling this injunction as anything men. He evidently dreads the issue, on this earth. but will be forced to yield and fight and

NASHVILLE, Dec. 10. The Louisville Railroad advertised on he 1st to receive no more freight until further notice. This doubtless means that the road will be occuped by the transportation of Yankee troops towards Bowling Green.

Resolutions were introduced in the Legislature denouncing the Provisional loverument movement, declaring it treason, and instructing Magoffin to issue a proclamation warning the people against ssisting, and requiring those already engaged in carrying it on to disband and desist from their purposes.

A bill was introduced in the House providing that no person aiding or assisting the rebellion against us shall ever hold any office of profit in Kentucky.

Mrs. Gen. Buckner left Bowling Green a few days since, under a flag of truce with the body of her dead child for burial at Louisville. General Mc-Cook refused to recognise the flag, and Mrs. Buckner was compelled to return.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 10. New Madrid has been An act authorizing the President to two Regiments were sent there yesterday. Speeches were made by Governor Jackson, Jeff Thompson and Gantt. All of Thompson's command have reen-

Nothing important from Columbus. The rumored attack contemplated on Cairo has been abandoned.

fida vacnia. Battle on Valley Moun-

falls. 1,200 Confederates Attacked by 5,

000 Federals. Federals repulsed with Heavy Loss. FROM KENTUCKY.

Columbus in Comotion. Federal Movements at Cario.

RICHMOND, Dec. 14. Official intelligence has been received appouncing that the Federals five thou-

The Charleston Fire!

sand strong attacked Col, Edward Johnston's command on Valley Mountain, on the 13th, but were repulsed, with great loss, after an engagement of 7 hours. The battle commenced at 7 o'clock in

Col. Johnston's force numbered twelve hundred. He has since been reinforced by two regiments. Col Johnston is a Virginian and a

graduate of West Point, but commands the 12th Georgia Regiment. Excepting the news of the victory a Valley Mountain, there is nothing of interests from other Car ps,
Gen Ben. McCulloch has arrived in

In Congress to-day nothing was made

CHARLESTON, Dec. 14, The Mercury of this morning gives a list of five hundred and seventy-six buildings destroyed by fire on Wednes-One negro woman was fatally burn-

Augusta, Ga. Dec. 14. It is reported that the Legislature of

Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 13. There was a great comotion at Colum-There was a great cometion at Columbus Ky., yesterday: More troops were court, at office, this 16th day of December, sent to General Bowen; at Felicina. A. regiment was also sent to Union City.

The Federals at Cario have changed.

Columbus correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser, describing the battle of Belinout. "gets rather" heavily on" Purson Brady. Pity the good man sho'd have got so angry. Itswould be futile to particularize instances of bravery and desperate courage evinced by our galimen', after shooting two of the enemy seized, another by the shoulder, and with one stroke of his bowie, cut his throat from ear to ear, and then rushing on the now retreating foe, he exclaimed, "Go to hell, you d -d sons of b--s." The boys tease Parson very much for this rather unusual man-

ner of dismissing an audience. Our Defences and Resources. The Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer referring to some queries which lately appeared in the Courier, adds:

It has surprised us that spi its turpentine and rosin were not used to repel the Yankee fleet from Port Royal-indeed it surprises us that they are not now used. Thousands and tens of thousands of barrels of both would have been well applied, and might still be well applied, to that purpose We remember that some years ago a single barrel of spirits turgentine burst on the deck of a steamer at Newbern; it ran from the deck into the water below; a fireman threw amplest reparation for the insult offered into the water some live coals from his her flag. Mason and Slidell's papers furnace; the spirits floating upon the surface caught, and set fire to the boat, which was consumed, and we believe other vessels also. What hindered the Port Royal people from emptying a thousand barrels of spirits and setting the whole bay and Yankee fleet on fire? or from sending down old hulks filled with burning resin among the fleet? The water which the Yankees might throw upon the rosin would only make the the storm of war may burst at any mo- flame more fierce. There is an old adage that one should "fight the devil with fire." Such measures would come as

MARRIED On the 7th of November, by the Rev. Wm. Vaughn, Rev. J. M. Hood to Miss Tox F. Joves, all of Pickens co.

MARRIED, on the Sth inst. by Rov. R. J Sampler, Mr. J. S. Felton of Smith co. Texas, to Miss Julia Langley, of Calhoun county, Ala.

Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that a Special Term of the Circuit Court for Randolph Gunty, will be held on Monday the 20th day of January, 1862, and continue one week; and in the county of St. Clair, on Monday the 27th day of January, 1862, and continue one week; and in the county of Calhoun on Monday the 3rd day of February, 1862, and ontinue two (2) weeks.
It is required that Grand Juries should be

selected and summoned for said special terms as if for regular terms,

The State Docket in the countles of Ran olph and St. Clair, at said special terms, will he set for and takan up at 0 o'clock. A. M. on the first day of the term, and the civil docket when the former is disposed of. The State docket in the county of Calhoun will be set

for and taken up at 9 o'clock, A. M. on Mon-day of the 2nd week of said term. JAMES B. MARTIN, Judge of the 10th Judicial Gircuit.

EXCHANGE. James Isbell, Talladega, Ala. Continues to Check, on Charleston.

Receiving Confederate Notes at par.
Also cashes Checks on above eities.
Dec. 19, 1861. Mobile, and

Last Notice. will attend at the times and places mentioned below, for the purpose of collecting

the Tax for the year 1861. Pre. No. 29, Borden's Monday Dec. 30, 1861.
19, Phipses Tuesday (131, 141)
18, Pine Thicket, We I. Jan. 1, 1862. 10. Rabbit Town, Mon. 11, White Plains Tuesday 13, Oxford Wednesday 4 Maddoxes Thurs lay 3 June Bug Friday 1 Jacksonville Saturday 8 Walden's Shop Monday
7 Court Ground Tues
22 Kausas, Wednesday
6 Gore's Store Thursday
2 Alexandria Friday
2 Alexandria Friday
2 Nowly Head of Story
21 Sulphur Springs Mon
12 Yoe's × Roads Mon
13 Yoe's Kittl Tooday 8 Walden's Shop Monday 14 Sugar Hill Tuesday 15 Pine Grove Wednesday 23 Pleasant Hill Thursday

16 Abernathy Friday 17 Fair Play Saturday Feb. 9 Ladiga Monday At Those that have already paid, are here ACC'Those that have aircaity paid, are nere-by notified to meet me at the above appoint-ments, and pay the additional 25 per cent, on the State tax, for the support of families of volunteers, under the late act of

the Legislature A punetual attendance is requested of Tax payers, as the Tax must be collected and paid over in due time.

H. GRAHAM,
Tax Col. C. C. Dec. 19, 1861.

Wm. E. Lacy,
Calch Francharger, and
E. B. Stoddard,
CaME the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and
Casks the Court for an order of publication against the Defendants, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the original writ in this case of Attachment was issued on the 4th day of May. 1861, returnable to mal writ in this case of Attachment was issued on the 4th day of May, 1861, returnable to the Fall Term, 1861, of this court, and that the same was executed on the 6th May, 1861, by summoning P. J. Chisolm, E. C. Mc-Broom, and Samuel C. Ward, to answer as garnishees, whether they were at the time of the service of said garnishment, or at the time of their answer to the same, or should thereafter be by contract then existing, indebted to said Defendants, or whether they had in their possession or under their control, personal or real property or things in action, belonging to said Defendants. And it further perty or things in action, occurring fendants. And it further appearing the court, that the said

to the satisfaction of the court, that the said Defendants reside out of the State of Alabama —11 is therefore ordered, that the Defendants aforesaid have notice of this attachment given Georgia has appropriated \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the Char-leston fire.

the relief of the sufferers from the Char-leston fire.

Calloun country Alexander of the sufferers from the Char-leston fire. Calling county, Ala., and that a copy of said paper, containing said publication, to sent by mail to said Defendants, if their residence is known, or can be ascertained, unless they ap-

Dec. 19. 1861,-41.-\$10 00.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.

The Foderals at Carlo have changed Receipt List their policy None are allowed to leave From Dic. 12, 13, bcc. 185

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Ala., October 31st, 1861.
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that the Pleidaint Bra non-resident of thise.
State and that the wait of original AttachAttachment in this case, was issued off the
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Spring Term, 1861, of this Count—that the
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Defer dant, by publication for four successive weeks in the Jackson alle The publicant, as Newspaper published in Callion Count. In said State, and that a copy of the saine he sent by mail to the Defendant, if his residence is known, or can be ascertained unless he appears and defends.

Witness my band this 10th day of December, A. D. 1801.

W. W. JACKSON, Clerk

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W. W. JACKSON, Clerk

Dec. 19, 1861.—41.—57 50

Jehn Croft,) In Circuit Court, G. C. Nobles. Fall Term Oct. 31 1861 THIS day came the Plaintiff and makes.

known to the court, that the Original Attachment which is the leading process in this. tachment which is the leading process in this case was on the 23d day of April, 1861, Issued and levied upon the following Negroe slaves, as the property of the said Nobles, viz: a man named Dick, a woman named Harriett, and

named Dick, a woman named Harriett, and her three children, Molly, Harry, and Joe, and a woman named Tennessee.

And it appearing to the court by proof made that the said Nobles is a non-resident of this State, residing near Rôme, in the county of Floyd, in the State of Georgia.

It is considered by the court, that notice, of the county said Atlachment and the levy thereof be given-to said Nobles, by publication for four success-ive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a

newspaper published in this State, unless he appears and defends, and that this cause stands Attest: W. W. Jackson, Clerk of said court at office, this 10th day of December, 1861. WILLIS W. JACKSON, Clk. Dec. 19, 1861.—41.—7,50.

T. C. Williams,

Benjamin M. Williams, Deft, and John T. Stewart, adur. Garnishee.
In Circuit Court, Cherokee County,

Ala. Fell Term, Oct. 31st 1861. Came the Plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing to the court, that an attachment was issued in this cause, and levied by summoning the said John T. Stewart, admr. as garniolice, and said garnishee having answered on outh, that Caleb Morgan, of Cal-houn County, Alabama, claims the funds in his hands.

It is therefore considered by the court, that the Clerk of this court, notify said claimant, to come in at the next Term of this court, and ontest with the Plaintiff the right to said

And it further appearing to the Court that the defendant. Benjamin M. Gilliams, is, a non-resident of this state. It is therefore considered by the court, that this defendant have sonville Republican, a weekly Newsparer, published in Jacasonville, Alabania, for four successive weeks, of the pending of this at-tachment, and that a copy of said paper be sent by mail, to said de endant, if his residence is known, or can be ascertained, unless he ap pears and defends.

Attest: Willis W. Jackson, Clerk of Still court, at office bhis 10th day of Dec. 1861.
WILLIS W. JACKSON. CRES Dec. 10, 1861.—41.—7,50.

Daniel & Williams. In CircuttantiArety Danie; & admrs. &c. Vs. John Garrett.

Cherokee County
Ala. Fall Tong Oct.
31st 146174 Thomas Garrett and Gideon Nobles, THIS day came the Pinicials by attorney & case an Ancillary Affachment was is ned out on the 4th day of April, 1861, against the es-ters of the detendant Nobles, which was, on said 4th day of April, 1861, levied upon the following property of the said Nobles, to-witt-one Negro Man named Dick, one Negro Wom-an Harriet, and her three children, Molly, Henry, and Joe, and a Negro Woman named Tenry, and Joe, and a Negro Woman named Tennessee, and a transparing to the satisfaction of the Court, by proof made, that said Nobles is a non-resident of this State. It is considered by the court, that notice of said Attachment & Levy be given to the said Nobles, by publication for four successive weeks, in the Jackson-ville Republican, a Newspaper published in this state, a copy of which must be sent by mail to the said Nobles directed to him at Rome, in Flord County Georgia, that county being the Floyd County Georgia, that county being the place of his residence, unless he appears and defends; that an Alias Summons and Complaint issue, as to Thomas Garrett and the said. Nobles and this cause stands continued.

Attest: Willis W. Jackson, Clerk of said court, at office on this 10th day of Dec, A. D.

N. W. JACKSON, Clerking Dec. 19, 1861 —4t.—S7,50. Jesse F. Morgau, In Circuit court. Chere-ys, kee county, Ala. Fall G. C. Nobles. Term, Oct. 31, 2861 Tills day came the Plaintiff, by his Attorney, and moved the court for an order of publication as to the Defendant; and it of pearing to the satisfaction of the court that peuring to the sat's faction of the county that the Original Writ of Attachment, in this case, was issued on the 3rd day of April, 1861, returnable to the Spring Term, 1861, of this court, and the same was levied April, 4th, 1861, at 10 o'clock, A Moon the following property, 46-wit. One Negro man named Dick, aged about 23 years old, of bluck complexion; one Negro Woman named Harriett, about twenty-five years old, yellow color, and her three children, Molly-Henry and Joe, aged respectively, five or six from two years old, yellow complexion, and none Negro woman named Tennessee, about one Negro woman named Tennessee, about 20 years old, of Black complexion, the property of the Defendant; and that the said Defendant is a non-resident of this

It is therefore considered by the Court, that Notice of this attachment be given to the that Notice of this attachment be given to the Defendant, by publication, for four/suc-cessive weeks, in the Jacksonaille Republican a weekly Newspaper, published in Jackson-ville, in Calhoun County, and State of Ala-bama, a copy of, which must be sent, to the Defendant by mail if his residence is known, or can be ascertained, unless he appear, and defends. defeuds.

Witness: Willis W. Jackson, Clerk of said court, at effice this 10th day of Decemen ber, A D, 1861.
WILLIS W. JACKSON, Clerk. W. W. JACKSON, Clerk, Dec. 19,:1861-11-810 CO.

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COUNTY Commissioners of said county, for the purpose of appointing an Agent, in each Election Precinct in said county, under a late of the General Assembly of said State of Calphana, providing a fund for the aid of instance of appointing an agent, in the Confiderate army, approved the 11th day of Calphana, providing a fund for the aid of instance of the county approved the 11th day of Calphana, providing a fund for the aid of instance of the county approved the 11th day of Calphana, providing a fund for the aid of instance of the county approved the 11th day of Calphana, providing a fund for the aid of instance of the county approved the 11th day of Calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the aid of the calphana, providing a fund for the Correderate army, approved the 11th day of Nov. 1861; and A. Woods, Judge. &c. and Elliproum, Wm. Henry and David Seiber. Commiscioners, &c. appeared in court and took their seats; when and where the follow-The orders were passed and made a matter of record, Leg and the following named persons

nire hereby appointed under said act, in their respective election precincts, to-wit: James Crow. S. D. McClellen. Wiley Glover. 3, Wiley Glover.
4, Win Kennedy.
5, Jesse U Bryan.
6, J M Smith. Henry McBee. Spartan Allen. G L A'exander. I W Whiteside. M P Johnson. Lie W. E. Roline

14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Sheppard Jenkins Charles Norman. S M Carruth. A D Chandler. B F Parker. Win. Wood. 19, 20, 21, 22, Z Henderson: Whose duty it shall be to enquire and as

mber and name of each resident certain the number and name of each resident of their respective precincts who may be ab-sent therefrom, as a volunteer in the fundelerate army, when such volunteer left, and in what company and regiment; and also to enquire and ascertofactif such volunteer left a wife, child or children, or fuhec or mather. or minor brothers or sisters, dependent upon such volunteer for support; and the number, sex and diges of those composing the family left by such volunteer dependent upon him as aforesaid, and their condition and situation a to means of support, and whether such family or any number thereof actually need aid and a sistance from the public in the way of food and clothing and of w at nature and to what extent and for what length of time. And said Agents shall, within twenty days after receiving a copy of this order, report in writing the result of his enquiries, to the Judge of Probate of said county; showing in said report the name of each absent soldier from his raid preedingt, the number age and sex of any family left by such voinnteer, are ling the aid of the public, what means of support (if one) such family may have; also what such family may nethally need in the way of food and clothing, and how hours such family would be such that the such t or either, and how long such family would probably require aid from the public. It is further ordered, that said respective countries further ordered, that said respective precinct agents shall make their investigations into the condition of indigent families of volunteers, and report the result of such investigation to the Judge of Probate as aforesaid, from time the Judge of Profitte as aforesine. From the to time as volunteers may leave their respective precincts and engage in the service of the Confederate army.

A true copy from the minutes:

A. WOODS, Judge of Profite.

Probate Court of St. Clair Co **DECEMBER THE 14th, 1861.** Estate of James M. Neel, dec.

T ETTERS of Administration upon the Es-1 tate of said decedent, having been grant-Late of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 14th day of the cember, 1861, by Alfred Turner, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clair county, Ala., Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

ELI JONES, Adm'r.

Dec .26, 1861

TOC Williams CAME the Plaintiff by his attorney and it

ment was issued in this cause, and levied by summoning the said John T. Stewart, admr. summing an early and a sid garnishes having answered on outh, that Caleb Morgan, of Calboun County, Alabama, claims the funds in

It is therefore considered by the court, that the Clerk of this court, notify said claimant, to come in at the next Term of this court, and contest with the Plaintiff the right to said

And it further appearing to the Court that the defendant, Benjamin M. Gilliams, is a non-resident of this state. It is therefore con-sidered by the court, that the defendant have notice given him, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly Newspaper, published in Jacasonville, Alabama, for four successive weeks, of the pending of this attechment, and that a copy of said paper be sent by mail, to said defe . his residence is known, or can be ascerta. , unless he appears and defends.

Pearls and deceases.

3. Attest: Willis Wr. Jackson, Clerk of said court, at office this 10th day of Dec. 1881.

Willis W. Jackson. Clk.

Dec. 10, 1861.—41.—7,50.

Cothran & Ellion, Dissection of State ACHMENT. Calch Front arger, and E. B. Staddard. CAME the Piaintiff by his Attorney, and asks the Court, for an order of publication against the Defendants, and it appearing A.a., Cetoi er 21.1, 1861.

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ATTIST: W. W. Jackson, Clerk of said court, at office, this 19th day of December,

) In Circuit Caurt. vs. Cherokee Co. Afa.
G. C. Nobles. Full Term Oct. 211861
THIS day came the Plaintiff and makes
known to the court, that the Griginal Attachment which is the leading process in this case was on the 23d day of April, 1861, Issued and levied upon the following Neppre slaves, as the property of the said Nobles, viz: a man named Dick, a woman named tharriett, and her three children, Molly, Harry, and Joe, and a woman named Tennessee.

"And the protein go to the court by proof made that the said Nobles is a non-resident of this

State, residing near Rome, in the county of Floyd, in the State of Georgia. his emisidered by the court, that notice of said Attachment and the levy thereof be given to said Nobles, by publication for four successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in this State, unless he appears and defends, and that this cause stands continued,

Attest: W. W. Jackson, Clerk of said court at office, this 10th day of December, 1861. WILLIS W. JACKSON, Cik.

Daniel & W I ham on, In Circuit Court adn.rs. &c. Vs. herokie Cenny John Carrett. Fall Term, Oct. Thomas Garrett and Gideon Nobles,

THIS day came the Plaintiffs by attorney & I makes known to the court, there in this case on Ancillary Attachment was feated out on the 4th day of April, 1861, against the centre of the defendant. Nobles, which was, on said-4th day of April, 1861, levied upon the following property of the said Nobles, to-witt one Negro Man mained Dick, one Negro Wom-an Harriet, and her three children. Molly, Hen-77, and Joe and a Neuro Went or usual Tenacsec, and at appearing to the satisfaction the court, by proof made, that said Nebles i by the court, that notice of said Attachment & Levy be preen to the said Nobles, by publication for four successive weeks, in the Jackson-vifft Republican, a Newsyaper published in this state, a copy of which must be sent by mail to the said Nobles, directed to him at Rome, in Floyd County Grough, that county being the chain of his residence, units be substantial. alore of his residence, unless he appears and defends: that an Alias Summors and Com-plaint issue, as to Thomas Garrett and the said Nobles and this cause stands continued.

Attest: Willis W. Jackson, Clerk of said W. W. Jucason, Clerk.

Dec. 19, 1861 -4t -37,16. Jesse F. Morgan, Vs. G. C. Nobles In Circuit cent. Chero-ke county. Alt. Fali Term, Oct. 51, 2561.

rga HS day came the Plaintin, by his Attor-It's day came the Promitif, by 0.8 Attor-mey, and moved the court form cooler of production as to the Pedisdact cool it ap-praising to the sat shorten of the count, if at the Original Writ of Absolute to the first case, was issued on the rad day of April, 1901, refurnable to the Spring Term, 1901, of the court and the county of ford April. 1961 redurable to the Spring Ferm, 1886, of this court, and the same was level Apr., 4th, 1961, at 10 o'clock, A.M. on the following property, to-with the Ne reaman menel Li k, aged about 22 years off, of black complexion; one Nerro Wenner, worsel Harriett, about twenty-five years old, velow color, and her three children. Marky, thouse and Lie and respectively the cressy

Henry and Joe, aged respectively, five or six from two years old, yellow complexion, and one Negro woman maned Tennessee, about 20 years old, of lines complexion; the property of the Defendant; and that the said Defendant is a non-resident of this State.

It is therefore considered by the Court, that Notice of this attachment to given to the the Defendant, by publication, for four suc-cessive weeks, in the Janksonnille Republican a weekly Newspaper, published in Jackson-ville, in Calhom County, and state of Ala-bama, a cop, of which must be sent to the Defendant by mail if his residence is known. or can be ascertained, unless be appear and

Witness: Willis W. Jackson, Clerk of ber, A. D. 1861. WH-LIS W. JACKSON, Clerk. Dec. 19, 1861. 4t—\$10-40.

Mortgage Sale.

OTICE is given, that Thurs-I day the 9th day of Jazz-uary, 1862, I will sell at auction. at the Court House door in Jacksonville, Alabama,

.. A Female Slave by the name of Milly,

limite payment thereof to us, and persons maying chains against the same, must present them within elphacia months or they will be burred—this 13th Deconter 13th,

G. L. ALENANDER ACCURATION ACCURATE THE ACCURATION ACCURATE. About twelve yours of age, The sale will be made under the power contained in a mortgage executed by Thomas Hol-lingsworth, on the 39th day of October. lingsworth on the Nilliams, to se-1860, to Graham A. Williams, to se-cure the payment of a debt, due from said Hollingsworth to said

GRAHAM A. WHAJAMS, By his Attorneys HEFLIN, MARTIN & FORNEY.

TELYERS of Administration upon the estimate the former of Calloun country. Notice.

To of Thomas R. Mangham, dee'd, have been granted to the undersign d, by the Probate Court of Calloun county, Alabama, on the 4th day of December, 1501; Notice is licreby given, to all persons having chians against said estate, to present them legally anthenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be harred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to ment. MATILDA ed to said estate are requested to may pay-ment. MATILDA D. MANGHAM, Admx.

Dec. 12, 1861.--61.

In Circuit Court SALE Cherokee county. Ala., Fall Term. Oct. 31st, 1861.

of their answer to the same, or should thereaf-ter be by contract their existing, indebted to said Decendants, or whether they had in their

possession or under their control, personal or

real projecty or things in action, belonging to said Defendants. And it further appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the said

W. W. JACKSON, Clerk.

Dec. 19, 1861 .-- tt. -- \$10 00.

Administrator's Notice.

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Administrator's Notice.

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Administrators Notice.

C ETTERS of Administration laying been

permit don the 13th day of December, 3.1, to the undersigned, by the Hon. Pro-

bute Court of Calmoni county, Ala., on the Estate of Jacob Nolen, dec., all persons in-debted to said estate are hereby required to

booke payment thereof to us, and persons hav-

Motico.

A TOTICE is hereby given that a Special 1 To Term of the Chemit Court for handoigh County, will be held on Monday the 20th day

of Jonuary, 1862, and continue one week; and in the county of St. Clair, on Monday

for and taken up at 9 o'clock, A. M. on Mon-day of the 2nd week of said term.

JAMES B. MARTIN,

Judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit.

pec. 19, '61. BIRAM DUGGER,

A. WOODS, Judge

8th A. D. 1861.

Fersonal Property. NDER and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhorn county, Al-ma, made on the 21st day of Recember, it, we will proceed to sell, ON MON-18d1, we will proceed to all, ON MON-DAY THE 27th DAY OF JANUA-RY, 1862, at the late residence of break Noien, deceased, at public anction to the highest bidder, the following described PERSON-AL PRODERTY, Lelogging to said estate,

One fine Day Mare, One for Male, Three Sucks, Two Jounies, 17 HEAD OF GOATS, 50 HEAD OF SHEEP 10 HEAD OF GATTLE, One Buggy and Harness, 1000 Bundles of Rodder,

One double barrel Shel Gun. Said property will be sold on a credit MONTHS, with interest from date Note and approved security will be required on all sums over five dollars, all sums under five dollars, each. G. L. AUEXANDER, HIRAM FUGGER,

Administrators of said estate. Dec. 26, 1861,-5t.

Houses & Lots and Land To Rent.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of George W. Sheridan, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhona county, Aha, on the 6th day of November, 1961; all persons having clauss against said estate are hereby notified Y virtue of an Order of the Pro-Date Court of Calhoun County. Alabama, I vill, as Special Adminis the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, tor, 5. W. H. C. SHERIDAN, Adm. trator of the Estate of Lawrence Brock, deceased, Rent for the year 1862, on a CREDIT OF TWELVE MONTHS, before the Court House door, in the fown of Jacksonville. WTTUES of Administration on the estate Alabama.

On Monday the 23d day of Decoupper next 1861.

The following described Houses and Lots, and Lands, to wit: Lots Nos 5. 68, 76, 80, 83, 86, 87, and 88. One of these tots is situated on the

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of John Sha, th, dec'd, having been grantes to the madersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 24th day of October, 1861; all persons having claims angainst said estate, are hereby notified to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

BEC: 5. KINCHEON MORRIES, Adm. west side of Main Street, second block South of the Public Squire, and has on it a two story Framed House, suita-COURT OF PROBATE FOR SAID ble for a dwelling or various kinds of COUNTY, SULCIAL TERM, NOV. business One is situated on the east side of

the same street, nearly opposite the Going out to fame and trimmab. THIS day came Nancy Phillips, who one above described. and has on it a two story Framed House, with two rooms below and two above. Another is situated on the east side ed, and moves the court to admit Said

of the same street, one block further will to probate, and to issue Letters testamenta y en Said Estate to Said Nancy Philippi, as Executeix. It is south, having on it a one story Framed Another is situated on the first therefore ordered by the emirt, that the 30th day of December, next be set for street east of Main, having on it a the proface of said will; and that nocomfortable one stery Pwelling House. with several rooms, Kitchen, Smoke tice thereby be given by publication House, &c. and has a large and proin the Jacksonvil e Republican, a news paper pointed and published in Said ductive Garden Lot, with fine fruit

prior to said day, as a notice to Lydia Other Lots are more or less improv-C moon, wife of Cornealius Cannon, ed and conveniently situated.

and Eliza Hampton, wife of Elzy Hampon, who are non-residents Lega-Also.-Orde Eract of I amil lying on Nance's Creek, six or seven miles north east of Jacksonville, conthes of said Estate, and to all other persons concerned, to be and appear at taining about one hundred and tiny acres of cleared Land, under fence, de in a good state of caltivation, well watered, having buildings of various and contest the probate of said will if kinds, and a tolerably good orehard.

they think proper.

Witness, A. WOODS,—Judge of Also, ONE TRACT OF LAND, bysaid Court for Calhonn County, at office in the town of Jacksonville on Jacksonville, containing 120 neres, this the 25th day of Nov. A p 1861, whereon A. McCollum now lives, a parties cleared and under fore, with Nov. 28th, 1861 -- 3t. of Probate dwelling house and other new s-ary buildings, well watered and baving on it a good peach orchard.

Notes with good and approved seen-Birdening Golecti, dec.) Probate court

rity will be required to receive the payment of the rent. the effective that the control of the latest and the endershines, on the loth day of November, 1931, by Alife d Turner, Judge of the Product ourt of St Cleir county-Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against and Estate will be required

Special Administrator of said Est. Nov. 21, 1860.

CONCERT.

A vocal and instrumental concert will be given at the Oxford Trotel, by two blind Gent'omen, Mr. Hawkins & Mr. TETTERS of Administration mean the capture of William II, Word, decid finding being granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Callenin county. Ala., on the Hodges, assisted by the young ladies of Oxford and vicinity,

On Thursday Night De-Congratorer and the PHEST. For the benefit of Capt. Maddox com-

ing cannor against such estate are nevery no-tified to present the my legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make homediste payment, see, 5. J. F. PALLEY, Adm. pany. These two gentlemen, unable to go themselves to the defense of our country, are anxious to throw in their mite towards the cause of the South, and con- vice."

> teresting soirce. In connection with the concert will also be a supper.

> to commence at 71. Adm trance to concert 50cts, to con-

cert and supper 75. M. A. HAWKINS, F. M. HODGES, Directors

STEVENSON. MOLASSIS, SUGAR, SODA & SALT.

THE subscriber is receiving Molasses, haif barrels, prime vellow of dothi and St. Chair, at said special terms, will be set for and takan up at 9 o'clock. A. M. on the first day of the term, and the civil dock of when the former is disposed of. The State docket in the county of Calhour will be set WHEAT at \$1 25 per bushel in exchange for the above articles, or pay the cash for any amount at the above prices.

J. A. STEVENSON.

November 21, 1861.—if.

shereby gaven; that all persons having claims gainst said estate, will be required to present than within the time allowed by law, or that he same will be barred. Nov. 21-6t. RUSSEL J. ALLEN, Adia.

> exchange. JARES ISBRES. Talladega, Ma. Continues to Check, on

Charleston. Receiving Confederate Notes at par. Also easites Checks on above cities. Dec. 19, 1861.

Lusse Notice. thendart the times and place

tioned below, for the purpose of code Tax for the year 1861. No. 26, Bordea's Monday Dec. 36. Phipses, Tuesday ** 31, ** Pine Thicket, Wed, Jan. 1, 1862. 10, Babbit Town, Mon. 12. Oxford Wednesday 4 Maddones Thurs lay 3 June Bug Friday 1 Jacksonville Saturday 8 Walden's Shop Monday 13. 7 Court Ground Tres 22 Kansas, Wednesday 6 Gore's Store Thursday 2 Alexand. ia Friday Polkville Saturday 21 Sulphur Springe Mon 13 You's > Roads Mon 14 Sugar Hill Tuesday 15 Pine Grove Wednesday 25 Pleasant Hill Thursday 16 Memothy Friday

17 Fair Play Saturday Feb. 9 Ladiera Monday 3.
Those that have aircody paid, are here notified to meet me at the above appointats, and pay the ad littoral 25 per c State tax, for the support of familis volunters, under the late act of the Legislature.
A painctual attendance is requested of Tax

Tax Col. C. C.

BOBEA.

Going In, and Coming Out.

Going out to love and light: Coming in to pain and sorrow. Coming in to gloom and night, Going out to joy and gladness, Coming in to woe and sin: All the noh life accomment seeliers Coince and and coming in

Through the portals of the homesterd From beneath the blooming vine: To the temper-tones of glery, Where the bay and laurel twine, From the loving home careses, To the chill voice of the wor'd: Going out with gallant canvaca To the summer breeze unfurl'd.

Through the libres to the way; Through the clover, by the mealow. Where the gentle home lights stray; So the wide world of ambidion. Up the rugged hill of fine. Winning oft a mighty trionapher-Winning oft a might, mane,

Coming tack all worn and weary, Wear, with the world's edd breath--Continue to the deep old home-to-d-Coming in to ape and death, Weary of all empty flottery. Weary of the cosseless dia, Weary of all heartless surering, Coming from the bleak world in.

Coming in with sorrows dark: Cloing out with salls all defines-Coming in with massless burt. Thus through life weall are striving The breach wreath of times to wing From the doorway of the homestead, Coing out, and emaing in.

Housin T. Sept oph.

The Mason and Slidell Case. The New York Albion, organ of the British interest in New York, has a long editorial in relation to the arrest of MAsox and Sianeia, which the New York picion that the latter may be, in whole fidently look for a large audience. The consists in the Treat being a mail packet should be addressed. public may rest assured, that no efforts -a British Mail Steamer -c unmanded will be spared to make this a really in- by a Lieutenant in her Majesty's Navy -which should have exempted her from search, and command respect. The Al- : The New York Herald publishes a stor, of England:

decide. It thus concludes.

Robert A. Alfen, dec.) Probate Court of Estate of St Char county; November 22d, A.D 18al.

ETTERS of Administration upper the Base of said decedent, having been granded to the undersigned on the 25th day of November, 1861, by Alfred Turary Judge of the Probate to out of St Cair county—unite bereby grave; that all persons having chains is a public vessel. An enemy's ambasis a public vessel. An enemy's ambassador may, unquestionably, be stopped upon the high sea; Messrs. Mason and Slidell are not umbassadors, trivate ships frondelently carrying dispatches (says Sir W. Scott, the word italicised being conveniently omitted just now by all the American commentators,) are subject to confiscation; the Trent was not fraudulently carrying dispatches, nor was any attempt made to seize her. In ; addition to this, any right whatever in ern Kansas is represented as in a wholethis case is a war right. When did the sale stampede, and fleeing to lewe and United States , proclaim war against the Nebraska in terror. South? They proclaimed a blockade of

They have done nothing whatever officially in convert the Guttlern Contest - Yesterday an express arrival from be pleaded that our Government has acknowledged both parties as belligerents. The United States Government must have done so itself ere it could lawfully have exercised one belligerent's rights towards another belligerent, in presence and to the detriment of a neutral.

The Charleston Courier after giving a synopsis of the forthcoming reports of the seve al departments of the Lincoln ad ministration says there is no mistaking the meaning of the policy, ulterior of ject and designs of the unscrupulous leaders, and the infamous party that now centrols the north. It means, as we have often predicted, the destruction of our entire social system. This design has become more and more manifest every day and to the extent of their resources, Lincoln and his Cabinet have determined to earry out this bloody programme. By sow degrees the well meaning men of the North, and the few misguided Unionists of the West, are awaking to the terrible character of the war But the day of retribution must come We of the South, while we must strain every nerve to meet the issue thus rendered, need have no fear of the final results.

following plan Language towards the North

First we have no trade worth keepblood and to institutions free from the stain of slaveay, not to trade connection. minitusly round to the bridge, So long as honor parodis, we would fail avenging on the Northern States teh lewless outra a sand imperiment language of their rulers, ambassaclors and officers; but we would not that they should attribute the dignified patience and long suffering of England to a wrong andive least of all to a four of injuring interests which would certainly not suffor by war.

In another part of the article the writer surrostically adds:

We diprosate wir at all this s, when war can be avoided without incurring worse disasters: we depreade above all wers, a war with a kindred people, where victory is too certain to be glorious, and where it vistary must be on omraphing to the supporters of a cause detestable to English hearts. But we believe that the only danger of war arises from the violent temper and unprincipled calcuin the Northern States: and we wish to warn them and their friends in England that their calculations are utterly unsound: that they have already done to war would be to repair the worst mateground of compaint that the English on us. If they understand this in time, may assert. The Albion admits that "a we believe peace to be maintainable; if those who forbear as long as forbearnee or in part, carployed in the enemy's ser- is possible. It is to them, not to us. The offence in the present case that remonstrances in favor of prace urgssed.

More Arms.

him gives the following article from a letter from Geo. F. Train, dated Lanletter from Geo. F. Train, date Doors open at 6 o'clock Performance London, by Mr. BANCHOEZ on the part vessels londed with stores and ammuniof the United States, and Lord PALMER- tion for the rebels, had already left for the Southern States, and others were In case of war between the two na- preparing to follow. The night before tions, the mail packets of the two offi- his letter was written, the Uladiator, one ces shall coatinue their navigation with- of the ell Lisbon screw steamers, took out impediment or molestation, until six on board a few miles below London, a weeks after a notification shall have been full eargo of arms and munitions of war, made on the part of either of the two to clear the next day for Teneriff and Governments, and delivered to the oth- Nassau. The estimated value of the er, that service is to be discontinued, in cargo was \$200,000, and it comprised which case they shall be permitted to re- everything necessary for the equipment, turn freely, and under special protection, so far as at mater concerned, of 25,000 to their respective ports.

The Albien argues that if this protection, that the English Government has recent tion of unil steamers from impediment by sold nine condemned sloops of war to a party who have disposed of them again thy and patriotic example be followed to the Confederate Navy Department. pected in time of peace. It considers Besides these, two East India men of the receipt of the Printers for the Capt. Wilkis guilty of a very serious war, of 1800 tons and 800 horse pow-broach of laternational law, jurists must er, are in treaty. It is to be hoped that And now, if there be any force in the cally, A Control of the Control of the Second of the Asia Second of the Asia

Bereit Branch and Bran

War in the Far West,

The following items from Arkansas papers give an intimation of an expedition which may be attended with no small results: The WAR IN KASSAS. -The Little

Rock Journal says:
The Indian and Texas regionants, under Cols. Cooper, Stand Watie, Young and Whitfield, are advancing and cleaning out Kunsus us they go. of Fort Scott, Mound Pity, Lecompton, Topoka and Lawrence ore in ashes. This is fighting the devil with fire. Verily, the way of the transgregor is The whole population of North-

SKIRMISH WITH THE JAYHAWEERS.

erates from rebels into foes Nor can it ! Fort Gibson, bringing disputches from the quartermaster to General Clark, of this post, from which we obtained the following extract:

Colonel Cooper has bad'a fight with Opothleyehold's forces and Kansas jayhawkers, and killed some sixty of them Four of Col. Cooper's command were killed. The fight took place on Red Fork; it commenced at dark; the prairie was on fire. On next day about sixty Indians and jayhawkers were found killed. The body of a brother of John W. Taylor, merchant of the Creek Nation, was found among them. Seventeen wagons were taken, with cattle, sugar, coffee, &c.

Te The ex-Queen of Nap'es, the handsome young woman who swears and smokes so prodigiously, has received the testimonial of admiration offered by the legitimists ladies of France, in the form of a diadem of brilliants, enclosed in an elaborately chiseled silver basket, vaiued altogether at 600,000f. A letter from Rome gives the following in relation to the Amazon:

Rilling a few days since in the Campagna, I was passe thy three equestrians two certainly men, the third a puzzle. The London Herald, the secret organ but something rather of the epicone, of Lord Derby, in a late number uses the or doubtful gender. It were a yellow Zouave jacket; a black garment beyon I description clothed its lower members; and on its head was jountly stuck a bersagliers hat, with a great plume of ye!ing with the North : second, war would low and black feathers. It rode like a open to us a most valuable trade with woman that is very fast and rechlesely the South. Viewed purely from a come i —to the evident terror and suffering of the Section. Yow we purely from a com-mertial moint of sight, it is evan possible its two companions, who, dressed in tight that a war with Mr. Lincoln's gov-ernment would be a blessing to the sta-in feet thrust into the stirrups the wrong ple manufacture of this country. We way, were tempting Providence into a trust that any trans 'thatic contemporated. A wide ditch was before them. I racks will make a note of this fact, and have seen men turn from a smaller. It, bear in min! that what further patience | however, weat straight at it, and got well and forbearance Great Britain may show over, and turning round and taking of to the reckless and insolent men who un- her, but to her pounded companions, fortunately rule and represents the there was the beautiful face of the ex-Northern States, is granted to kindred Queen of Naples, who stopped to light her eight, while the two heer went ign

MARYLANDERS DESERTING THE STARS AND STRIPPS .- A despatch from Lynchburg, to the Knoxville Register, says that a private letter was received at the Republican office, announcing that an entire regiment of Maryland volunteers deserted from the Federals and joined the Confederate army near Leesburg.

"A Srnaw."--The Memphis Appeal learns from gool authority that a distinguished . flicer of the fisheral army at Palucah recently made a bet of \$5000. "that peace would be proclaimed in less than sixty days." The officers of the army generally appear to be of the same opinion, as they were selling their fine horses as fast as possible.

Allow me the privilege of paying a tribute of respect to B. A. Brooks, who died in the army of the Potomac. He lation of certain leaders of public opinion; was well known to me, as a promising voung man -cut off in his rising powers, his friends lament his loss.

From, (I might say infancy) I was, the Earlish people all the mischief in also acquainted with Mrs. Brookstheir power, and that to compel us to daughter of Mr. J. T. A. Hughes of this county. These facts grouped together, as well as the fact, that Col. Brook's father served with mine in the beligerent may stop and search any not, the guilt will rest with those whose war of 12, 13 and 14-usually, known merchant vessel anywhere at sea, on sus- wanton outrages disturbed it, not with as the late war against the kingdom of Brittain, and his own noble qualities oudeared him to me.

Col. B. A. Broo'ts, had rain qualities for a man of his age. These qualities, any son of a brave father, should be proud of, no less does his fellow citizens, who survive him, think well of

As a county we mourn like loss, and as a friend, publish this in your paper.

W. B. MARTIN, 5.
18th Dec 1861.
J. F. Grant, El. & Pub of the Jac.

sonville Republican. MARILED, on Wednesday imorning

last, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. R. J. C. Hall, T. M. Mc-Cluucy to Miss Cynthia Ann McGlathery, all of this County.

The bride was arreyed in a handsonie dress of her own make. May her work.

A See the notice for holding Courts in this Judicial Circuit.

After the 1st day of January, 1862, no new subscription to the Re-

Good News.

In closing our year's largers, and 24th volume, with this number of our paper, highly gratifying nature of the latest news, we our readers with some joyful intelligence days in advance of our regular time; and with 1 a gloom overspread the whole lines but 1 presence of mind in the performance of of the cotton crop by raising the blockfrom Europe. The suspense which has it, to all our kind petrons, our best wishes the desperado made his escape, and on his duties - by posting Capt. Slatton on been felt, relative to the probable action (well') to the pro of England, in regard to the gross insuit offered to her national flag. by the 'portunity to have a meny Christions over the Yankee nation, in the arrest of Mason | good news. and Slidell has been broken. The welcome news has been received and con-change papers received by as, up to the latest firmed, that England, in accordance with her ancient prestige and jealousy of that the late action of England, relative to the the honor of her flag on the ocean, has sent a special messenger to the U.S. and the Northern government inevitable. demanding the immediate transportation of Mason and Slidell to England, with the most ample reparation.

This action on the part of England we think will cectainly result in raising of our company and regiment. We have not the blockade, if it does not virtually end the war. The only way the Northorn government can avoid such a result will be by the most abject and humiliating compliance with the terms dietated. But can the North do this, so soon after its official approval of the act—its boast-ings over the achievement—its congrat-E. H. ALLEN, Lieur. ulations of the commander of the San-Jacinto, by the Secretary of the Navy. for his gallantry and forbearance in not taking the British vessel, as well as Mu. Entron: Commissioners -- the base incrrecration of our Commissioners in a dangeon, with the threat that they should be hung in certain contingencies? If after all this broad assumption of the responsibility. Lincoln's government does basely and coingingly comply with England's demand, it will sink beneath the contempt of the weakest and most contemptible government on earth, and its outrage be still made the ground for opening the blockade by England.

No further back than the 3rd inst. Mr. Seward proclaimed that the country would soon be electrified by better commencement of the war. This was undrstood, and joyfully commented on by the Northern papers, as an intimation of his knowledge that England would not resent the insult, but prove neutral on the sea, as well as on Land. But behold! the country North and South. is electrified, by learning in this instance that Haman instead of Mordecia is to be hanged.

Fresh Oysters in the Shell in Jackson steamer came gliding down in maje the cille. Has Mahomet come to the mountained grandeur, our gallant assistants fired tain or the mountain come to Mahomet? Into the hoat; she retuined the fire Without undertaking to answer this promptly but without effecting anything, within the past few days sedmost enquestion definitely, we can say that we Meantine we were all safely hid under tirely ignorant of everything connected felt, one evening last week, very much a high bank for the purpose of charging like we had either gone to a Railroad, the heat when they landed troops; but, or a Railroad had come to us. On the Lincoln troops as they always have been evening in question, we very cordially true to their creed, threw a few shall and accepted the kind invitation of Judge grape over our heads, and went on their Walker, our able Senator, and success- way with what they term victory,

until memory again told as there were. company, with our applogies, which the Judge pronounced "exettsable homicide."

Zir-Mir. Aress Months, Orderly Sarg-and f the Colliona Guards, and formerly our Town Marshal, arrived at our place a few days since from Fort Morgan, and reports the publican, for a paper to be sent by mail, health of the company good. He will remain will be received, unless paid in advance. several days, and his return afford a good of- the river to Marion, where we unfortu- right flank, causing our Regt. to take portunity to persons wishing to send letters to their friends.

For Owing to the great importance and We feel sure our pations will not gradge to

ZOThe Charleston Morenry and other exhour of coince to press, all concur in opinion

ROMMAR, H. F. VERNON, a membar of Capt W. H. Forney's company, arrived in our place from Centreville, on Thus day night last, He reports favorably of the general licality as yet had an interview with hlm, and do not know how long he will make his stay.

Volunteers for 12 Months. MIE undersigned with to make up a com pany, under the late requisition of the lovernor, for 12 months. Whatever is done should be done quickly. Persons willing to r dunteer will please report themselves to the

Hopkinsville, Ky., 1 Dec. 10th, 1861. - j

Dear Sir:

ed to Memphis; all the way greeted and sable bastling prevails the whole was is smiles bid us onward go, to victory or ill composed scrap, and ever regard me I to death, waving their handkorchiefs as your true friend, and saying, "joy go with you and peace ! follow your" well this Mr. Editor, is es P. S. We armed ourselves with Since glorious Summer by the son of York. | nough for any Alabamian, who has the This news comes too in connection | heart of a man to go forward in defence | home. with the confirmation of another glorious; of his all, his sweetheart, his wife, and Confederate victory at Valley Mountain, hischibiren. We soon found a chance It is too, peculiarly gratifying, as an to go on to try our hands with the Hesepisode to the base and infamous work sians; we connected our noble little now in progress, of sealing the ship band of eighty, headed by our brave channels to Charleston, Savannah, New and generous Truitt, to Col. N. B. For-Orleans, and other Southern ports, by ester's Regiment, composed principally sinking vessels, laden with thousands of of Alibamians. We drilled them for a tons of rock. This too by a govern- few days and drew our pistols and salares ment professing to be anxious to pre- and were dispatched to Ft. Donolson, serve the public property. A work more Tennessee, we were regularly organibase than the incendiaries torch; because | zed there, and commenced scouting, af if a city is burned up it can be rebuilt: ter several interesting scouts down the but if its sea approaches are effectually Cumberlain river and across to Ft. Henclosed, it is forever destroyed. This ry on the Tennessee river, not being any last rhominable work of Yankee malice foes there, we crossed and scouted the and ingenuity means simply this--it is Kentucky side, and finding no fight, too expensive to keep up a blockade - our Col. concluded to take a stand at we know we cannot conquer you -- we Canton, twenty or thirty miles helow will seal up your ports, so that when Pt. Donolson. After remaining thereyour independence is acknowledged they a few days, up comes a Lincoln gap cannot come in compatition with our great | boat. Our Col. dispatched a messen. "Bosting" New York and Philadelphia, ger for some artillery and received it. Genl. Hutchinson, communiting, and which your magnificent trade has built. he concluded to attack, it was promptly having been present throughout an en-Something New under the Sun - planted, and as the dark and portentous

ful Railroad President, to an Oyster But this we claimed it is said by re-the South are united in one common support at his residence. We forgot for liable authority that we turned out nine causes decling the hour our "types and shadows," and of them, and no one hart on our side ereaking press, as we discussed with very certain. We then left for this other gentlemen present, the interesting place to join General Clark's forces; af- rather than to submit themselves to abtopics of the day. Scated at the table, for four days stay here, we were or ler- obtion rule. immediately on the right of the Judge, od on an expedition of four days, we ac- . The rotine of duties connected with with our worthy and good humored cordingly started the 24th Nov. with dress parade, guard mounting, and the Stotch friend, and another Judgeon our three hundred men, and I will remark a posting of sentinels, round the camp,right, and facing Col. H. Lt. Col. E. the intention of this was to fight or hard was novel and interesting .- Strict orand Adjutant R. we essayed for a time rass Jackson's forces on Green river; we ders were given by the officer command- the reception of the intelligence of the to keep up with them all, not reflecting marched to Greenville the first day and ing-which were executed with promptupon the great desparity in our corporeal captured several guns and some other ness and dispatch by his subordinatesdimensions; but soonfound it utterly equippage, left by the pickets which field consequently good order prevailed, the impracticable, and desisted from the un- for their lives, on our appearance; we entire time the encampment lasted, not dertaking, as the Yankees did at Hatteras then left for Madisonville, meanwhile a single individual, within my knowin close proximity with the enemy; but ledge being chargeable with any dere-The oysters were excellent, having undaunted, we went forward carrying liction of duty.

tiful stream, and contemplating the early day when it would be the dividing line serve. between man, civilized man, and bar- The main body of the army faced abarians on whose bank we were ready bout and met the enemy in the rearand willing to pay them all we owed advancing and firing by company -unthem; we directed our journey down til the enemy changed position to the

happened to be off from the main body upon which we first halted. hundred of our men were sent to camps, of various shapes and sizes—to discharge arrest of Mason and Sideli, virtually endson ended an expedition of 14 days, during become exposed in the annularons fire of and strack on Pensacala, is included, as war and readers a war takween England which those we traveled over three hun-Slatton's rock battery—for I tell you, well as at Manassas, but quiet yet dred miles of the finest and most pro- he is an old hand at the business. incident to war: oftentimes women and wounded not yet made out. children could be seen flying to the woods and horror stricken, on our appearance, while here and there we were greered by and gladdened the hearts of some true Southerners, who welcomed us as good Samaritans. As to health, ! the forces stationed here have suffered considerably, and we apprehend that our Regiment will, as the measles have just commenced their ravages in our midst, four of our boys have them now; all the As you will per- rest are well. I must say in justice to ceive by this, you will very justly con- our Capt, that he is a high found gentleclude that paper is scarce here, which I man, and has proved himse'f to be prublank books for the purposes of com- brave on every occasion, and merits the munication with our friends in Dixie: esteem which he has of every man in for Europe but we feel thankful for this, As yet are this company, and who is admired by his aware, you have many friends in Cher- superiors over him. Our Lieutenants okee, and for this reason I hope you will are fine men, and generally, very much

give this a passing notice in one corner. liked, especially T. W. Hampton, who He spake at some leaveth upon the ress reports our loss in the recent battle at of your noble little paper, so that the is without a paralel as a brave and kind elution, which was however tabledpeople of our county and yours may officer. Our Orderly is doing fine, A. there being four to one in favor of that 3 Lieutenants 15 privates killed, 96 learn our whereabouts, and the goner- D. Beanett: he keeps us all in fine heart. news than had been received since the all news from this section, what has hap- and has on all occasions a worl of encouragement to every disconsolate sol-We left our State the 1st Oct., for 'dier. He is a noble fellow. We have Huntsville, on arriving there, the mil. moved to our quarters, for the winter itary arrangements did not suit us as Fonne are engaged in building chiancys well as they neight, and we proceed, to their tents, and by the by, consider-

cheered by the gentlewomen, whose You will excuse me for this brief and W. C. BASKIN, M. D.

Larrel shot guns before we left

MR. GRANT: Dear Sir:

We had the pleasure a few days since of visiting Camp Stevenson, located four miles south of Incksonville, at the old Camp Ground on the Alexandria read, and found all the officers connected with the 72ml Regt, of N. M. engaged in the various duties of regular camp-life, as is now practiced and applied throughout the ontire Confederate army. And all those who have the welfare and interest of their country at heart, coupled with a just conception of the great necessity. and probable good which may result from such a course of a thou-can but sensibly feel, a deep interest in anything

for our hones and finishles. Theorder for establishing this camp, tire day and night - we had a good opportunity of witnessing many company and battalion evolutions done up in handsome sovie, by men who were 'tillwith field operations.

approaching a proper mode of defence

It is truly gratifying to see at many exhibiting a thirst for knowledge and a disposition to be instructed in the art of war -evidenceing to the world, and the Ynokees in particular, that the sons of

pro patria morii.

heen sent up to the Judge by a friend terror in our path to all the Unionist I cannot give any just description of this feeling was shared by the communiin Mobile, during the late cool spell, and Lincolnites, who regarded us as the sham fight which occurred on the ty generally, and it is our duty to press in Mobile, during the late cool spell, and Lincolnies, was regarded as as the case of the 13.—The alarm was necessity of vindicating the honor and was necessity of vindicating the honor and ult., and Queenstown on the 2d inst.— the Secretary of State. Capt. Pegram joy. but notwithstanding their superiority in sounded throughout the camp by the directive of the Britsh hame and flag."— She was detailed at Queestown until and Mr. Yaney had returned from 1 on-Our company was honored with the numbers they obstinately refused to fight beating of drums, constant report of [Loud and continued cheering.] There Monday by the Government. She den to Southampton together.

presence of the accomplished and kind- us, and though we lingered in their fireurns, and the dashing in of pickets, hearted Mrs. W. and several other la- immediate vicinity it only increased their announcing the astounding fact, that a dies. The evening passed off pleasantly fears, not being able to get a fight, we large body of the enemy were advanproceeded to Morganfield, another Lin- eing in close column down the road leadsuch things as types and shadows, and co'n den, but accomplished but little; ing to our position. After brief conexpectant patrons: Taking leave of the from thence we penetrated a beautiful sideration, the line of battle was formed, and productive country, to the Ohio by placing our forces in close column river, at a place called Casaville. Af- of company-two companies having been we returned with a lighter heart to our ter looking with delight upon that bean- previously detached and marched in the direction of the alarm to act as a re-

nately lost our Regimental Surgeon, who and occupy the direction of that line

took the same job, with our pickets and charge of the pieces comprising the was rid bed into twenty holes in less battery-and Aaron was perfectly at than a minute, from this place about one home there, having a magazine of stones while the remainder proceeded in a tew upon them, like a shower of hail should miles of Smithland, and captured some they advance in that direction, and woe troops. other prisoners and returned home. This to the luckless wight, whose pate should

ductive country I ever saw. To say, This is a fine Regt, and consists of nothing about the snow rain and sheet; ten companies containing about one we had a jolly time and lived upon the thousand men between 18 and 45 years fat of the land, certain; well, while we of ago, - Well about the fight, we were have thus travailed and toiled we have ; victorious as a matter of course -a full witnessed very closely all the calamities report of the captured, killed, and

REVIEW.

Transmitted for the Seima Reporter LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec 10. -- Seward's letter to Minister Drayton in France is out Seward is anxious to abolish privateeriner De Thouvenel is charry in his reply; and Seward rejects the latters propsition of neutrality.

of the arrest of Messrs. Mison and Slisis absolutely so, when we have to use dent, cautious, and compassionate and dell, charges the Batish agent with complicity in their escape and departure | sick,

In the House of Representatives, Mr Penileton, of Chio, moved a resofution that Congress alone had the nowor to suspend the writ of halicus corpus, from an officer at Camp Ailoghaney, a

New York, Dec. 10, -- Coffee market firm, sales, to-day of 1,800 bales, Middling Uplands, quoted at 31 a \$14c.

important from England!

Masons & Slidell's arrest

Great Enclosion in ergenes l

The News Received with Surprise mingled with Indigna-

Paranosaso Rans Meching:

Bito Ciovorminacal Erekseci to demand Reparation

Bosseloss Titerer's Opinion !

Probable Interference of England in the War!

FROM VICENIA.

Partlemars of the Talley Naomain Baile.

Movements in Mantucky

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Richmonn, Dec. 17. It is reported that a dispatch has been received in official quarters, anstating that on the reception of the news , vade Kentucky from that point. Tenin Liverpool of the arrest of Mason and est and most emphatic character, were passed, colling on the British Grey ru ment to demand the most summary reparation for the insult offered the Beld'sh flag, by the foscible arrest and seizure of commissioners Mason and Slideli, by Captain Wilker, of the U.S. Steamer

Nonsolk, Dec. 17.

The Norfolk Day Book of this morning publishes a synopsis of the proceedings of the Mass Meeting reld in Liverpool on the occasion of arrest of Mason and Slidell. ern papers say that a meeting was composed of cotton men. The Chairman of the meeting, after the adoption of the

"When the news of the outrage reached Liverpool, the feeling created was one of surprise and indignation and

was some slight effort made in opposit brings the Queens

rage on the British flag. A disputch dated Liverpool, Nov. 28th says that "the excitement here over the stoppage of the Trent has been most intense, exceeding anything since the

Crimean War." Funds at London are quite flat, and speculators are quite at loss as to what

ourse to take. The Bark Helen from Charleston has rived at Liverpool affording furtheravidence of the inefficiency of the block-

It is now generally believed that Engof the troops and was secretly shot | Capt. War Alexander, officer of the land will promptly interfere in the war. through the heaat by a Lincoln te; here guard, displayed much coolness and canal e usequently secure the liberation

Saltpetre has advanced in Liverpool from ten to twelve shillings. A letter dated Staunton, Sunday

night; says that the 42 Georgia Regiment lost, in killed and wounded, about 80. The loss of the enemy is not known, but 32 Yankees were buried by our

Considerable expectation of a Federal strack on Pensocola, is indulged, as reigns.

Richmosti, Dec. 17.

The l'altimore American of the 14th, publishes a dispatch from Cincinnatti, dated the 14th inst. claiming a Federal victory at the recent battle on the Alleghancy. The Federal loss was about 30 The Confedederate loss is estimated at 200, including a Major and many other officers, and 30 privates taken prisaners. The dispatch says the rebels set fire to their camps, and retreated to Staunton, Va. The Federals left the field in good order.

Radinson, Dec. 17. The Richmond Examiner of this morning publishes a resolution, which was offered in secret session of Congress. off, ring the sympathy of the Confederate States to Maryland, and a desire for ; her relief, and admission as one of the Confederate States.

Northern papers of the 12th instant, Com. Wilkes, in his official statement phase, been received. They contain nothing important. Vice President Stephans is quite

Piliner Miles is somewhat better.

Lyxonnerg, Dec. 17.

A letter to Lynchburg Republican. Valley Mountain as follows: 2 Captains. wounded. Federal loss fully 500.

Gen. Mullroy who commanded the Federals is supposed to be killed, from the report of the prisoners, and the peonle in the neighborhood. He appeared on the field of batt'e dresse a wagoner, with a musket in one

hand a club in the other. RECHMOND, Dec. 17. Geo. Brown, brother of Governor Brown, of Georgia died here to-night at 9 o'clock. He was a private in the

The Bowling Green correspondent of the Union and American says that the enemy's advence force numbers five to six thousand men. They are now on Green River with some artillery, but showing no desposition to cross the river. They are reparing the bridges.

Hampton Legion.

Reliable advices represent Humphrey Marshall steadily advances towards Lexington, meeting with little or no oppo-A gentleman who left Paducah on the 11th inst., cays that the Federals had

only about 6000 troops there. There were 10,000 at Cario and Bird's Point. and 700 at Smithfield. There were no indications at Cario of a speedy movement down the Mii-issipp'.
Lincoln's Message and Cammeron's Report have produced a great change

in the Union man about Smithfield. INDI N POLIS, Dec. 9 Several of our regiments have moved Railroad to make room for regiments

onstantly arriving. If preparations mean anything, a forearly day.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 9. Col. Gurrend writes from Louisville under date of Saturday last, and says that Gen. G. B. Vittenden was at Cumthat Gen. G. B. s'rittenuen was as com-berland Gap. with a large force, and, flag.

John Campbell con idered that there

were coming to John Campbell con idered that there 5000 at Morristown, were coming to

Cygno, Dec 10. exasperated at the attempt of the Rebels | burs. to set up a Provissional Government for Kentubky, in the south-western counties of the State. It is believed that he is willing to co-opperate with the Union

Later from Europe

News Confirmed!

Norrolk, Dec. 18. The Day Book of this morning contains extracts from the Baltimore Sun, and New Nork Herald of the 10th inst. Each of these papers publishes the following late foreign news:

Halifax. Dec' 15.

tion to the adoption of the resolutions, patches to Lord Lyons.
but it was overwhelmingly crushed seems to On the 30th Her. Majesty held a print it was overwheiming tyernshoos-water of the Northern papers are down on En He Majesty's Ministers were present.

gland for such manifestations.

The London Times, from a partial all preyions to which the same three Ministers and all Cabinet at annual such as a great out.

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The London Times has no hope that rare on the British flag. the Federal Covernment will comply with the demand of Line and.

The Eng ish Journals are very hostile, een ending that the I contraffail is an in-

tollerable insult.
Lord Lyons instructions in which the Cabinet is said to be unanimous care implicit and determined.

The London Post says that the De erals acknowledgement of their coror and surrender of the prisoners would be received with g cat joy; Lut if they fail to do so, no man in Enland, will blind his eyes to all eternity, and that lings land must do her duty.

The London Times re-asserts that it has been Sewards' policy to force a quarrel with England, and call for energetic Mi tary preparations in Canada.

The Times predict that three things will immediately follow the outbreak, viz: The destruction of the Southern block-30, and the Virginia Regiments about | ade, the complete blockade of the Northern ports, and the recognition of the Southern Confederacy.

The Paris Patricargues clearly that France will side with En land and recognize the Sutiliarn Confederacy.

Liverpool gives currency to rumors that Emperor Napolean has been proposed as arbitrator between England and the United States.

The Liverpool eot on market was inetive and had declined L d.

FROM EUROPE. JOYPUL MATELLIGENCE FURTHER ABOUT THE

Mason-Slidell Arrest. errival of the Europa with an English Messenger and Arms and Am-munition!—Lord Lyons to Demand

of the U.S. the transportation of

son and Slidell to England, or

his Passporist France Co-Operates with England!

All Europe to a Blaze of Indignation.

FROM KENTUCKY. HEAVY SKIRMSH--FEDER-

ALS REPULSED! FEDERAL SOLDIERS DESERTING THE OLD WRECK -MOVEMENTS AT PORT ROYAL, &c. &c. &c.

Sandy Hook, Dec. 12. The steamship Hausa has arrived off. to the 28th had arrived at Southampton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27. The most intense excitement exists here to-day, under the intelligence of the Mason and Slidell, from the British mail steamer. Trent.

An indignation meeting was promptly ield at which resolutions were carried by acclamation denouncing the insu't, No th friendly and the South their eneand calling upon the Government to maintain the dignity of the flag.

Some prominent merchants the matter had better be left with the vid oath and assist each other at the peril tion was general.

Sandy Hook, Dec. 12. The steamship Hausa, brings the Liverpool Times of the 28th ult. It contains an account of the meeting held

in Liverpool. The following placard was posted on

"Outrage on British Flay! Southern Commissioners forcibly removed from a Romas at 3 o'clock!

The room was crow-led to excess. The chair was occupied by James Spencer who read the following resolution:

Resolved, That this meeting having heard with indignation that the American Federal ship of war has forcibly ta-ken from a British Mail steamer, cortain passengers peaceably under the shel-ter of our flag, from one neutral port to It is uncertain about Congress adjourntain passengers peaceably under the shelanother, we do earnestly call upon the forward on the Louisville and Nashville Government to assert the dignity of the British flag, by requesting prompt re-paration for this outrage.

The resolution was received with great mard movement will take place at an enthusiasm and advocated by the chairman, who considered that he was expressing the feelings of the people when he said it was the duty of the people to press upon the Government the imperative necessity of vindicating the honor

nonneing that a dispatch appeared in a join him. He says that crittenden has was reason to doubt whether the facts recent number of the Leuisvil'e Journal. | 30 days rations, and fears he will in- related and acted upon by the meeting were in reality a breach of the internanison's Brigade and Col. Garrerd's reg- , tional law, and referred to the opinion of Slidell, an immense mass meeting was iment have gone to Somerset. There the law officers of the Crown, he being held, at which resolutions of the strong, i.e. no troops to check Crittenden. in some measure inclined to show that the step taken with respect to the Southern Comm ssioners, was justifiable under Governor Me offin is said to be much; the existing state of international af-

Mr. Lowe sustained Mr. Campbell's

The Chairman suggested that in order to meet the objection of Mr Campbell, the striking out the words "requiring prompt reparation for this ourage.' -Thus amended, the resolution was passed almost unanimously.

Several merchants expressed their views, after the adjournment of the meeting, saying that its action was prema-

LIVERPOOL, Nov 27. The ship Helen, from Charleston, arrived to-day with a cargo of rosin and turpentine. Captain Nelson had entered his pro-

test against the capture and destruction of the Harvy Birch by the Confederate steamer Nashville. The Southampton The British steamer Europa, has ar- | magistrates refused Nelson a warrant to | rived. She left Liverpool on the 30th search the Nashville, referring him to city, and every face was radient with

A letter states that it has been intinated to him by a third party, that the Nashville has been recognised, by the British Government as a national vessel, and will be allowed to refit and repair at Southampton, as was in the ase of the Imues Adger, when there was no exercise of the perfect neutrality between the two contending parties.

RICHMOND, Pec. 10. It was announced in the House of Delegates this morning that a disputch had been received from Norfolk, stating that a special English messenger had arrived out in the British steamer Emore, which landed at Halifex, cen ending the surrender of Mesen, Slicell Erstis and McFarland. She I revelit Et (1) ster d of ains and a large and it of the nenition, which were landed at Halifax.

Despatches received in digh official quarters here, ar neunce that Ergha d Mason Slidell, Eustis, and McFarland, and that special dispatches to Lord Lyen demand of him to call upon the United

demand of him to call upon the United States for transportation to England of these parties, or demand the England of these parties, or demand the England and the whole of Europe is in a perfect blaz of indignation at the course purpose blaz Commodore Wilking, of the United Steamer San Jacinto.

Behold: how England Ereas the programs

norning. CHARLESTON, Dec. 18. The Vereury of this morning says that the Federals new occupy. Feaufort and Port Royal Island, with a force re-

ported at 5000 The Federals are erecting a lattoy neur Port Royal Ferry, of twelve twelve pounder Parrott guns, and throwing up on renchments on Port Royal Island.

It is reported that a Federal launch was fired into by our troops, and seven Yankees were killed. General Evans arrived yesterday.

The English news gives great joy in

Charleston, Augusta, and other cities. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 12. All the Regiments in Indiana which have the minimum number of men have been ordered to Kentucky during this

and the coming week. Gen. Roseneranz is expected to arrive at Cincinnati to-day from Western Vir-

ginia. NASHVI LE. Dec. 18 Private despatches from Bowling Green last night report that a heavy skirmish took place between the Texas Rangers and a large body of Federals that had crossed Green River, yesterday afternoon. Col. Terry and another Ranger were killed, and eight wounded. The enemy's loss was about fifty-one. The dispatch says that the enemy was driven back three times across the river and

finally repulsed. The Nashville Cazette has reliable information that twenty-eight Federal solthis port from Bremen, via Southampton, diers entered Gen, Zollicoffer's lines a A steamer from at Thomas with dates few days since under a flag of truce. explaining that after reading Lincoln's Message, they could no longer bear arms against the South, and are ready now

to fight the abolition tyrant. Меменія, Dec. 17. The peace society recently discovered in Arkansas, has proved to be a grand-fizzle. It was organized in Washington, and sent through by Fremont to Arkansas. The members consider the mies.-They have signs and passwords. the signs are placed over the doors of members to prevent their destruction by against precipitate action and said that the invaders. The members take a horrested, and some have escaped. A similar association existed among the Un-

> RICHMOND, Dec. 18. To-day Congress passed and the President app oved the f-llowing acts: An act providing for the payment of carriers of electoral votes for the respec-

ionists in East Tennessee.

An act providing that surgeons, assistant surgeons, quartermasters, assis-British Mail Steamer! A public tant quartermasters and commissaries be Meeting will be held at the Cotton Sales' paid from the time of commencing service, without regard to the date of their comm's ions

An act providing for the transfer of certain appropriations. Resolutions were passed expressing

thanks to Brig. Gen. N. S. Evans, and the officers and soldiers under his command, for their gallant conduct at the

Vice President Stephens is much im-Pliny Miles continues very ill. Nothing of interest from camps.

ing many days during the holidays.

STILL LATER. Excitement in England Unabated. War Preparations.

CAPE RACE, Dec. 15 The Steamship City of Washinguna bas arrived from Live pool via: Queenstown, with European news to the 5th

The excitament in reference to the arrest of Mason and Slidell continues unabated The Paris Temps repeats the state-

ment that Emperor Napoleon has tentendered his services as mediator between England and the United States. The Paris Patric has an official forcshadowing of the recognition of the independence of the Southern Confederacy by France, if England sets the ex

aniple. A large number of English naval vessels have been ordered to be ready for immediate commission. Several were loaded with immense military

stores destined for Canada. The Queen has issued a proclamationprohibiting the exportation of arms, nowder, lead or muterials for making powder.

Nerrous Dec. 28. The city was all excitement last night on the receipt of the Enropean news -Bonfires, rockets, &c., illuminated the

The privateer Sunter escaped from the Iroquois, and is again at sea.